State College News

STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS, ALBANY, N. Y., FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1936

Class of 1938 To Conduct Dance In Coming May, Val Jean Will Play
To the strains of Val Jean and his southern protests, the seniors and their guests will open the season for the dances of the academic years in the Alumni Hall ballrooms.

Three Lower Classes Will Choose New Officers After Vacation
Voting for next year’s officers will be conducted by the three lower classes on May 28 and 29.

Eager Girls Are Banned by Men, Survey of Requisities Indicate
“A girl must be willing, but not too willing,” said a State college freshman reporter who popped in on the popular question of what makes a desirable girl. And not over 25-and no one if she is over 25—said the reporter, who had been banished by a local sorority.

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Lenten Services To Start Monday
To keep with the Easter spirit, Lenten services will occupy the morning and evening services of the College Church. Men’s and Women’s Christian Association program will be conducted in the morning at 11:00 o’clock, and Tuesday night at 8:00 o’clock.

American Schools Sponsor Summer European Tours
Two Pennsylvania schools have arranged tours to Europe to be open to the American schools in the United States this summer. At least 30 students from each school will be on the journeys.

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LET'S KNOW OUR "R. O. B."

The hand is quicker than the eye, but all the magi-
cade tricks of the stage are not so well man-
aged by the players themselves. The ball is never
lustily hit back at his bat and refuses to answer
eyes. This is the reason "R. O. B." is also known
even for those who have never seen a ball game.

"R. O. B." is one of the many names players
have been given because of their nicknames.

The game was in the middle of the first inning
when "R. O. B." stepped up to the plate. He
was given a very easy pitch to hit. He sent it
high and deep into the stands. His score was
the first home run of the afternoon. The
bleachers were filled with spectators who had
never seen a ball game. They were all amazed
at the skill and ability of "R. O. B." and his
ability to hit a ball so far.

"R. O. B." is not only a good hitter, but he
is also a good pitcher. He has been known
to throw a curve ball that is impossible to
hit. His teammates have nicknamed him
"R. O. B." because of his ability to hit and
pitch.

"R. O. B." is a very important member of the
team. He is the heart and soul of the team,
and his presence on the field is always felt.

Let's know our "R. O. B." because he is
one of the best players on the team. He is
ded for his ability to hit and pitch,
and he is always a pleasure to watch.

Books

Leonard, Carl A. "The Mystery in the
Midst of Paris"

Kool, Plato. "V.E.S.


The house in Paris is a very interesting
story. It is about a young girl named Suzy
who lives in a house in Paris. She has a
roommate named Vivian who is very
attractive. Suzy and Vivian become good
friends, and they spend a lot of time
together.

However, one day Suzy begins to feel
uncomfortable in the house. She
catches a cold and goes to bed.

Vivian comes into Suzy's room and
finds her sleeping. She wakes
Suzy up and asks her what is
wrong.

Suzy tells Vivian that she
feels very sick. Vivian takes
her temperature and finds
that she has a fever.

Vivian calls a doctor to
come and see Suzy.

The doctor examines Suzy
and finds that she has a
stomach virus.

He gives her some
medicine to take, and
she feels better soon.

Vivian takes care of Suzy
for a few days and takes
her to the hospital.

Suzy gets better and
returns home.

The story ends with
Suzy and Vivian
being close friends.
WENDING SILK STOCKINGS is the novel job that William S. Newton has devised to earn money to attend the University of Iowa. He’s shown here giving pointers to Clara Wissler on the correct way to operate the mending gadget invented by his mother.

MATHEMATICS, CHEMISTRY AND GEOLOGY are the three courses that 20-year-old University of Tulsa freshman Pete Renfrew tutors when upperclassmen require outside help in passing examinations. His "classes" number up to 70 students, and the fees he collects pay the greater portion of his college expenses.
FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE

SMOKE CAMELS

Smoking Camels Assists Digestion to Proceed Normally and Promotes Well-Being and Good Feeling

We live in high gear. So much to do and so little time to do it! All too often the rush and tension play havoc with our system and the digestive system. Here are some of the effects of modern living--the problem! In an interesting establishment the smoking Camel has been found a definite boon in promoting normal digestion. Camels are assessed moderate--enough to get on the nerves or tire your taste. They do wonders for digestion. The world's most popular cigarette! Smoking Camels helps to fit in promoting normal digestion... for a full throat, tearing of the mouth and good wholesome habits. They are not to be missed!"
DROP. JOSEPH R. HAYDEN, former vice-governor of the Philippines, returns to his classes at the University of Michigan to lecture on government and politics of far eastern countries and colonial government.

MRS. ROBERTA McMICHAEL, Indiana's greatest mentor, takes a lesson in billiards from Charles C. Boylan, world-class expert and noted authority on the game.

GETTING DEMONSTRATIONS are a part of Cornell University's new course in Introduction to Business and Industry, a class designed to teach engineers how to land positions.

ENTERPRISE staff members of Notre Dame's Scholastic, have established a new weekly radio program that brings to listeners the latest news about events on their campus.

Ben Friend, Louisiana State University's giant shot putter, is considered by sports experts to be the nation's outstanding collegiate shot put man. His work in the circle at the left below is considered a threat to and his grip on the ball is in the right below. In case you don't believe he's a big man, read the list of his measurements.

Big Ben!
Height 
Weight 
Neck 
Chest 
Wrist 
Thigh 
Ankle 
Shoe size 
Hand length 
Hand around

5'11" 175 lbs. 15" 17 3 1/2" 16 1 1/2" 15 1 1/4" 12 1/2" 8 1/2" 7 1/4" 6 1/4" 3 3/4"
SMOKE A PIPE? Then don't miss the P. A. No-Risk Trial Offer!

**A FAIR-AND-SQUARE NO-RISK OFFER**

Smokes Big Coupon at a special price! Prince Albert. If you don't smoke this new product, your pipe will return unused; and you can also return it within a month, no questions asked. Just cut out the coupon, and mail it in. You'll be smoking in a week! This offer is only good on January 1-31, 1936, so hurry up on P. A.'s "One-of-a-kind" offer.

**PRINCE ALBERT**

**THE NATIONAL JOY DRUG**

**FRANCES PASSMORE**

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**LJELMHOLTZ' CONCEPTION**

of the functioning of the human ear has been revised by the University of Miami's distinguished psychologist Max Meyer with the help of this apparatus. He has proven with its help that the motion of the tympanic membrane is discontinuous.

**CARRIE EVETT**

Miss Carrie Evett of Texas is shown as the featured speaker at the Greek Yacht Club's Winter Ball. Miss Evett is the only non-coeducational state university in the nation.

**ALL MANNERS of local expressions were employed by the coach of the University of Texas football team in his attempt to defeat the University of California team. He called the game a "must" and insisted that the Orange Bowl victory would be his number one goal.

**COACH Larry Peterson**

has coached his Western Reserve University swimming team to its 18th straight victory against strong opponents. He's shown congratulating freestyler Ed Wolpaw and Capt. Bob Kenan.

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**B A R D R A O N**

- Kay Wren, Kappa Alpha Theta journalism student at the University of Wisconsin, will continue on as Badger this weekend when she leads the institution's Military Ball grand march with Cadet W. Jay Tompkins.

**S A L L Y R U N**

- Sally Run, daughter of San Francisco, was president of the University of Hawaii, and is now a student at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa.
Most recent photo of the nation's first woman cabinet member, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, was snapped during her visit to Colby College. She's shown with Colby's Pres. F. W. Johnson.

The "Interference Play" being demonstrated by College of the City of New York's star water polo player Bill Bachman looks suspiciously like a stranglehold. George Darby is on the receiving end.

Jean Craighead, Kappa Delta at Louisiana Tech, is one of the outstanding candidates for a place in that institution's Who's Who.

Bobby Montgomery, a Louisiana State Normal College junior, celebrated her fifth birthday February 26. She's the only real Leap Year student at the southern college.

Important historical information has been secured by the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago from stone and metal tablets recently unearthed in the Great Palace of Persepolis in Persia. Above is pictured the scene at the opening of one of the limestone houses which contained gold and silver documents placed there by Darius the Great.
Point System Group Will Present Revised Ratings To Student Body

Assembly Will Hear Report of Revised Ratings Committee; Will Explain Measuring System to Student Association

The Point System Service committee requested to report in the 11:15 o'clock assembly this morning. This will be the first time new point ratings and also attendant calculations procedures which are based on the new ratings. The method of the computation of the new point ratings, and the various formulas of the calculations will be explained to them.

The ratings are based on hours of work and duties handled the assembly, a list of recreational activities, completed projects, ranking points of executive, responsible and leadership positions, and minor offices. The number of hours per semester for each office was multiplied to take into account prestige and responsibility, as follows:

Semester hours of A office 1.50
Semester hours of B office 1.25
Semester hours of C office 1.00

The result was called classification points. From this, rules of A's, B's, and C's of all the statements were ranked in most to least. The numerical point of all the cases was found and the decisions were also arrived at on the basis of a formula similar to the one described in the middle.

Each fraternity now has one game to decide the outcome of the game a toss-up. The black and white (Potter Club) and Kappa lads, wearing the colors of Kappa lads, answered the call. The leaders of the discussion will be Professor John M. Sayles, President, and H. R. Appleton.

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A few of the lads are coming to the assembly but under the guise of an art gallery. There is an audience here which has been official. It seems that the men have to be worth a few dollars, but for ending it were erroneous. That sounds too bad. Music will be heard in the gallery on the following week.

Potter Downs K I R In Second Annual Rivalry Court Tilt

Thursday, March 26, on the Page court, several little ladies representing the Eastern Rival Petites club, club, defeated equally agile rettes wearing the colors of Orange Delta Phi fraternity in a setback basketball game. Thus far the series, the little ladies have been the victors. The victory was something in the little ladies' favor and the outcome of the game was a surprise. Each Fraternity now has one game left in the year and this probably will be their last.

The game was played in the black and white (Potter Club) gymnasium. The ladies of Orange Delta Phi were the victors in a 10-9 tilt.

From the Bench

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last week about the fresh center... 

I feel that three men in State are making worthwhile contributions to our future. Their names are: W. R. J. D. get the most valuable player award.

Some of the men say that they don't want to see any intramural sports this year. They say that the number of hours per semester for each office covered in the compilation of the point ratings and the determination of the Deciles or C. D.'s, which fix the average point.) The averages thus arrived at on the basis of a formula similar to the one described in the middle.

Resolved: that due to the system of classification points the men have to be worth a few dollars, but for ending it were erroneous. That sounds too bad. Music will be heard in the gallery on the following week.

LUNCH AT THE NEW MARY'S SWEET SHOP

161 CENTRAL AVE.

(Across from College House)

Free Sandwich Come to All Lunchers Mon. Tues. Wed.

Alumni Luncheon To Be Tomorrow

At Residence Hall

The annual spring luncheon of the Eastern Branch of the Alumni Association will be held at 11:15 o'clock in the Alumni Residence Hall on Tuesday afternoon, April 22. The luncheon will be conducted by Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Meserve, chairman and Mrs. T. H. Holmes, co-chairman.

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The Dramatic and Arts council will present a panel discussion on the theme of "Who's Who in Ranking." The panel consists of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Meserve, chairman and Mrs. T. H. Holmes, co-chairman. The luncheon will be held at 11:15 o'clock in the Alumni Residence Hall on Tuesday, April 22. The luncheon will be conducted by Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Meserve, chairman and Mrs. T. H. Holmes, co-chairman.

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The silver loving eup presented to the senior team for winning the inter-class basketball tournament is a thing of beauty—it may be a joy forever if Lib Hobbie doesn't use it for an ash tray. The sophomores were the closest scorers to the seniors. They had a total of 160 points against the yellow team's 208. The seniors won six games and lost none, while the sophomores won three, lost two and tied one.

Volley ball started this week; baseball is scheduled to begin next Monday. Archery will make its debut after vacation. Those who mourned its absence last year, can rejoice. New equipment promises to put zest into all the spring sports.

Lotto Bunkers are planning a week-end. They leave for Camp Johnston today.

ANNOUNCES RECESS

The Spring recess will begin Thursday at 5:05 o'clock, according to an announcement from the Registrar's office. Classes will resume Monday, April 20, at 8:10 o'clock.

TWO LEADERS OF CLASS OF 1938

Herbert Drooz and Leslie Knox, prominent in sophomore affairs. Drooz is class president, and Knox is secretary of the student association. They were vice-president and president of their freshman class respectively.

TO DISTRIBUTE CHECKS

Scholarship checks will be issued to 299 State college students today to 266 State college students today next week until all have been distributed, Mr. Clarence Dyce, College treasurer, announced today. The treasurer's office will be open today from 9:00 to 4:00 o'clock to distribute checks. Last semester 300 students received scholarships as compared to 200 last year.

Miss Helen Fay, manager of the Co-op, will endorse checks so that they may be cashed at the bank.

TO HAVE DISPLAY

In a special display, the Co-op is now featuring this week's copy of the Club Dial. This issue contains an article by Mr. Louis C. Jones, instructor in English, on "1883 Greenfield, a Nearly Forgotten Folk Hero." Also on display is a collection of Bibles; one of them is a modernized text of the New Testament.

TO PRESENT QUARTET

Music association will present the Hinkelman String Quartet as assisting artists at its spring concert on May 7, according to Frances Studenbisher, '36, president of the association. The quartet is well known here in the capital district.

Students To Elect Officers Tuesday

(Continued from page 3, column 3)

Edith Bailey, June Palmer; representatives on Mens' Athletic council (2), George Amyot, Kenneth Doran; Carol Lehman, Duke Haschkowits, Joseph Maggison, Donna Pope, William Terrance.

Class song leader and candidate for student association song leader, Kathryns Adams, Joan Byrum, Katherine Krien, Margaret Michton; class cheer leader and candidate for student association cheer leader, men, Richard Bowerfield, John Edge, Edward Ronsman, women, Mary Barry, Helen Gilsen, Peggy Wehr, Virginia Wightman.

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