

# State College

NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS  
ESTABLISHED BY THE CLASS OF 1918

STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS  
ALBANY, N. Y.

VOL. IX No. 22

ALBANY, N. Y. MARCH 27, 1925

\$3.00 per year

## CONFERENCE A SUCCESS

### Attendance Reaches Six Hundred Mark

Five or six hundred people from as widely separated places as White Plains on the south, Plattsburg on the north, Fredonia on the west and the border on the east were in Albany for the educational conference Saturday, March 21. The attendance was gratifyingly large. In the administration section there were 150 in attendance, in the modern language section—60; in the English section—100; in the history section—100; in the commerce section—40; in the Latin section—40; in the mathematics section—50; in the chemistry, physics, and biology sections—30 each.

The luncheon conference which followed the morning meetings completely filled the cafeteria and private dining room, about 150 being present. Dr. Avery W. Skinner, Dr. Howard D. Burdge of the Fredonia Normal School, Charles E. Finch of the Rochester Junior High School, Evelyn L. Tabey of Columbia, Professor Crowell of Union College, and Mr. Wilkes of the State Education Department were the out of town leaders of discussion. The college faculty furnished the following leaders: Professor Hastings for the English section; Professor Birchenough for the mathematics section; Dr. Richardson for the Latin section; Professor Riskey for the history section; Professor Bronson for the chemistry section; Professor Woodward for the biology section, and Professor Hale for the physics section. The discussions were animated and in some cases resulted in definite resolutions providing for changes in procedure. There seemed to be a unanimous opinion that the conference should become an annual event.

### BOOKS AT THE CO-OP

For Easter vacation reading, rent a book at the Co-op, twenty-five cents for the ten days. The Co-op will also have on hand next week the best kind of train reading, in the April numbers of America's finest magazines. A slight reduction will be made on all copies.

No more banners or pillows will be ordered until those on hand have been sold. Next week a sale will be held of all pillows and banners. Anyone unable to buy one then may leave an order and it will be reserved for him until the week after Easter. If the last order of leather pillows has not yet arrived next week, it will surely be here after Easter and reservations for these may be made next week.

College will close Friday, April 3, at 5:50 o'clock, for the Easter recess and will reopen on Tuesday, April 14, at 8:10.

## Money For Teachers College Inadequate

Figures which have been placed before the legislative financial committees contrasting the sizes of state appropriations for State College and the ten state normal schools with those for the state-maintained college of agriculture have given a wide-spread erroneous impression, according to Cornelius Betten, acting dean of the agriculture college, in a signed article sent to the magazine of the State Teachers Association.

Replying to published statements by former Dean Harlan H. Horner, field secretary of the teachers, Dr. Brubacher, and others, Dean Betten says: "Comparisons deserve their reputation of being odious, because with all good intent they are likely to be unjust."

"The fundamental error made in the compilation of the figures," he declares, "lies in failing to show that the services of the institution are not strictly comparable. The college of agriculture is not only a teaching institution; it conducts an experiment station and an extension service covering the entire state. About fifty-one per cent of the total of its appropriations goes into the experiment service. Nevertheless, it is all included in a statement of cost per student."

"The figures," he continues, "have also been used with graphic presentation before other bodies and the press of the state has apparently thought the contrast presented had such news value as to be necessary for front page material."

President Brubacher in his annual report asking for money this year for building for the college from a "dead-end status quo," called attention to the contrast in state appropriation for the Agriculture College, the Veterinary College and the Forestry College, stating that "it is high time that the shameful inequalities be removed and the training of teachers placed on a more honorable basis."

Dr. Horner, commenting upon the figures at the same time demanded to know which were more important to the state, horses, trees, or children. A student spokesman here last week suggested a parallel between this condition and one in a western state where more money is spent for lunatics than for higher education.

Replying to Dean Betten, Dr. Horner says:

"The fact remains, and we regard it as no reflection upon any institution to call attention to it, that the state puts more money annually into support of its college of agriculture than it does into the support of its ten normal schools."

### MIXED CHORUS TO SING

One good sing before going home! Friday April 3, Professor Candlyn will present in Assembly the Mixed Chorus, and the Women's Chorus. The student body will also participate in singing certain numbers.

Everyone remember to bring his song book.

## Secretary of State Addresses Students

"I would rather be dean of a college like this than President of the United States" was one of the opening statements of Mrs. Knapp, Secretary of State, in chapel last Friday morning. This tribute to Mrs. Knapp to the cause of American education is not made without experience in the field, for she left a position as Dean of the College of Home Economics at Syracuse University to become Secretary of State.

In a vivid description of the recent inauguration of President Coolidge, which she attended, Mrs. Knapp emphasized the seriousness of the occasion; the fact that the inaugural was a picture of the responsibility accepted by the nation and by its chief executive. Her message to the students, especially the women was to realize and accept responsibility. "The students of this college," she said, "Are under a greater obligation than any other of which I know, unless it be a similar group. Accept this responsibility to state and nation sanely, even though it may not be agreeable to you." American institutions, Mrs. Knapp said are not contributing what they should in training for citizenship. There is no help for America unless her people, especially the class represented by the students of State College, realize their responsibility. If they do, they can help not only America, but the world.

Speaking, in closing, of the desire of many people to do something spectacular instead of the little things, she said: "There is nothing spectacular in accepting duty, but all truly great things come from the quiet sane acceptance of one's own responsibilities." She urged on the women of the college active participation in the duties of citizenship, if not in public life, at least as a voter, or in the place where each might do most good.

## Big Vaudeville By G. A. A. Tonight

Don't forget the big vaudeville that takes place this evening in the college auditorium. This is being given by the G. A. A., and the proceeds go to the Dormitory Fund. Five big acts are being put on. Come and hear the faculty jokes. The chairmen of the different committees are: Publicity, Marion Chesborough; Dancing, Ruth McNutt; Music, Beulah Eckerston; Stunts, Bertha Zajan; Props, Jeannette Waldbillig; Stage Manager, Marion Schrader; Costumes, Dorothy Taylor; Ushers, Beatrice Wright; Settings, Mary Flanigan; Program, Helen Elliott; Lighting, Dorothy Hoyt; Advertising, Helen Elliot; Tickets, Gertrude Swettmann. Come at 8:15 and have a rip-roaring laugh!

## ART EXHIBIT IN ROTUNDA

### Paintings Are Work Of John Alexander

The exhibit in the rotunda has been brought from Washington by the Dramatics and Art Association, and is to be here two weeks. The exhibit contains the photographs of the paintings of John Alexander, and one original oil painting of his, "June," which was given to the National Art Gallery in memory of John Alexander.

John Alexander was one of the most celebrated painters America has ever had. He was born in Allegheny, Pennsylvania, in 1856, and died in 1915. As a boy of twelve he took a position as messenger in the Pittsburgh office of the Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Company. Col. Allen became very much interested in him and sent him to New York to study art. There he secured employment with Harper Brothers, and was finally given a place in the illustrating department. Later Alexander went to Europe and studied at the Munich Academy of Fine Arts and at Bavaria where he first started to paint.

At Florence and Venice, he studied and painted and when he returned to New York, set up a studio where he began to paint. In his travels abroad, he did series of portraits as that of Stevenson, Bancroft, Hardy. He was fast becoming famous, and in his exhibitions in Paris won many medals and honors. During his later life he was elected president of the National Academy of Design and held many other offices.

It is interesting to note that John Alexander was the painter of the mural decorations in the Congressional Library of which the Milne High School has a set of photographs.

### HART AND BARRUS TO PRESENT PLAYS APRIL 1

On Wednesday evening, April 1, there will be a double-feature program in the auditorium, consisting of two plays directed by Vivian Hart and Harriet Barrus.

Miss Barrus' play will be a combination of tragedy and comedy with emphasis on the tragedy. Dewitt Zeh and Edith Higgins will take the principal parts. Miss Higgins represents the hero's conscience working against a dishonest tendency.

The play directed by Miss Hart will be decidedly comedy. The cast includes Melanie Grant, Niles Haight, and Marion O'Conner in the leading role.

### DORMITORY CAMPAIGN BOOKLET

With the aid of nearly a dozen of the college girls who volunteered their help, campaign headquarters mailed at the close of last week the first piece of literature of the Dormitory Campaign. This is the booklet "A Six O'Clock College" which contains the salient features of the campaign, and tells of the needs of the college. It was sent to approximately 6,000 alumni and former students in forty-five states of the Union, and a number of countries outside the United States.

# State College News

Vol. IX March 27, 1925 No. 22

Published weekly during the college year by the Student Body of the New York State College for Teachers at Albany, New York.

The subscription rate is three dollars per year. Advertising rates may be had on application to the business manager.

(Articles, manuscripts, etc., must be in the hands of the editors before Monday of the week of publication.)

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## FROM THE CONFERENCE

From the students' point of view the educational conference held last week was both interesting and instructive. It offered an excellent opportunity for us, who are entirely without experience, to learn of the various systems employed and methods used by state educators, who have gained their information through actual experience. The round table talks, employed by most of the departments, resulted in informal discussion and self-expression on the part of the visitors. Amusing personal incidents added relish to the occasion. In one department a live-wire English class from Albany High School, under the supervision of its instructor, gave a concrete example of a socialized recitation. A great many of the visitors expressed their desire to come again; we, from the student angle, would add our desire that such a conference be made an annual event at State College.

## DIGESTED INFORMATION

Dr. Eliot, look to your 5 foot classics. They are facing spirited competition at State College! Students whose extra room is too limited to accommodate a 5 foot shelf, or whose pocket books are too depleted by the spring dances to purchase a small library, are finding it convenient to spend their fifteen minutes a day at some one of the bulletin boards which various departments have in charge. Is it worth their while? Look and see for yourself. If you want a digest of the week's news consult the History bulletin board; if you want a new slant on who's who and what's what go to the library and read the bulletin there, and, last but not least, don't miss the sayings on the Y board or the hints which the Home Economics department throws out occasionally. Free instruction is a rare thing but digested information is rarer. Why not snap up the chance while it's here?

## THE AIM OF STATE

Why is this a state college? Why should the state go to the expense of maintaining this institution? We are apt to think that State College is for the sole purpose of benefiting its students. This institution, to many of us, is a place where we learn the "trade" which will prepare us to go out to earn a living; a college for our intellectual advancement and personal pleasure. To a certain extent this is true. The State of New York has, however, other reasons for supporting its schools. The state wishes to develop the very best that is in each individual, for it realizes that the caliber of the state is determined by the force and power of those who go to make up its population. New York, as do many of her sister governments, realizes the need of educated, right-thinking subjects, and, to the end that it might secure there, it goes to the enormous expense of maintaining schools and colleges, such as the State College for Teachers. Well known is the importance of teachers who are capable and willing to give of their best efforts for the education of younger generations who are now growing up, and will soon be the leaders in government of our cities and states. So we see that college is not for us alone, but through us, for the boys and girls who will soon be men and women. We must not think that college owes us everything and that we are under no obligations. We must realize the true purpose of S. C. T. and do our very best to fulfill the hopes and worthy ambitions of our state and college.

## CAMPAIGN BITS

The Women's Committee of the campaign held its first meeting on Monday at the home of its chairman, Mrs. Edmund N. Huyck, on State Street. Deau Pierce spoke on the need of the college, and John T. D. Blackburn, campaign chairman, described the part the women are to play in getting the \$150,000 which Albany will give for the new Residence Hall. The committee will be the nucleus of a Women's Division of perhaps a dozen teams.

Beginning last Friday when the Metropolitan New York group of alumni, Division 3, held its division conference, and continuing through tomorrow, the divisional conferences of the whole alumni campaign organization will be held. Division 1, made up of Albany and vicinity, will hold its conference tonight at the Hotel Hampton; Division 2, Eastern New York, tomorrow at the Hampton; Division 4, Southwestern New York, tomorrow at Buffalo; Division 5, Northern New York, Hotel Utica, Utica. Division 6, the United States outside of New York State, held its conference with Division 3 last Friday, and Division 7, foreign countries, will not hold a meeting.

Through the generosity of the Fitch Advertising Company, two large signs measuring five by eleven feet will be placed on the college grounds, telling of the campaign, and asking Albanians to "Do Your Share." One will face Western Avenue at the west end of the college grounds, and the other will be at Washington Avenue and Robin Place.

## REVISION FOR REGENTS

A proposal to create a varying or "floating" standard of marks in regents' examinations, whereby a certain percentage of every class is passed was made to the school principals and superintendents who attended the administration round table conference here last Saturday.

Dr. Howard G. Burdige, principal of the State Normal School at Fredonia, who presented the plan, suggests that a trial of it be made at the regents' examinations next January.

The flexible system proposed is to operate, so that when an examination is difficult, as many will pass as if it were less difficult.

"The fixed passing mark should be done away with," Dr. Burdige said, "because we all know it is humanly impossible for any individual or group of individuals to make examinations which will be of uniform difficulty year after year.

"In a foot race the prizes go to the winners of first, second, and third places. If the track be fast, the entire field of contestants makes fast time; if the track be slow, the entire field makes slow time, yet the prizes are awarded in the same fashion and the same percentage of contestants win prizes on both the fast and the slow track."

From this analogy Dr. Burdige proposed a new scoring of test papers, graded according to values placed upon each question. When the scorings were complete, the next step would be to pass the number of students receiving the highest scores. This would be determined in part by a percentage of the number taking the test, and also by the scoring standards for the test. The scoring standards would differ for each examination, according as it was rated difficult or easy.

Dr. Burdige holds that the plan would eliminate injustices and would not bring about a lower standard in scholarship.

## SENIOR APPOINTMENTS

Judging from the demands for school teachers which are pouring into the office of our appointment bureau, teachers are still popular, at least in connection with their profession. The following seniors are sure of not being reduced to scrubbing floors next year, for they have already signed on the "dotted line": Clara Antes, Yonkers; Isabel Appleton, State Library; Louise Austin, Pawling; Walter Boardman, Staatsburg; Elise Bower, Ithaca; Ermie Boardman, Pharaoh; Ella Chace, Peekskill; Edmund Crane, Gloversville; Bernice Davis, Greenville; Nancy Downer, Cherry Valley; Dorothea Deitz, Rhinebeck; Alice Daly, Rhinebeck; Mildred Eve, Sayville; Lillian Evans, Wappinger's Falls; Harvey Fenner, Briarcliff Manor; Blanche Goodrich, Bridgehampton; Edith Higgins, Valley Falls; Ruth Johnson, Bainbridge; Frances Johnson, Bainbridge; Frances Keck, Irondequoit; Alice Mallory, Wappinger's Falls; Gertrude Olds, Bridgehampton; Frances Price, Belleville; Cora Reed, Amsterdam; Grace Root, Millbrook; Elizabeth Schraeder, Downsville; Ina Thomson, Webster; Millard Terry, Ossining; Muriel Weber, New Berlin; Ruth Wemple, Peekskill; Isabelle Winch, Wappinger's Falls; Kathryn Woodward.



Mrs. Helen Nixon visited her daughter Marie, at Gamma Kappa Phi house over the week-end.

Mildred Cornell, '24, spent the week-end at Gamma Kappa Phi house.

Gamma Kappa Phi welcomes Harriet Overbaugh, '27, into full membership.

Dean Pierce spent the week-end in New York, where she attended a dinner given by the New York workers in the Residence Hall Campaign.

Delta Omega marked its thirty-fifth anniversary last week-end. The event was the occasion of the annual luncheon which was held at the Colonial Plaza, Saturday, March 21. About fifty members attended the function. At the meeting of the Alumnae Association held at the house in the evening, Mary Whish, '26, was elected president and Mrs. William Kennedy vice-president.

The active members entertained the alumnae chapter at tea, Sunday afternoon from three-thirty to five o'clock. Among the out-of-town members entertained over the week-end were Billie Heinemann, '24, Emily Belding, '24, Betty Renner, '23, Marjorie Smith, '23, Agnes Truax, '23, and Gladys Weaver, '23.

Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta Itho will publish a special edition of the chapter paper, the Gazette, this week. It will contain twelve pages.

## AN INVITATION GLEANED FROM COLLEGE CULLINGS

MRS. FLORENCE E. S. KNAPP, Secretary of State said something full of meaning Friday when she spoke here. "I am told," she declared, "that your college is crowded for space, that you want state money for buildings. The first questions that will be asked are 'Who is sustaining these requests?' and 'What influence is being brought to bear?'" That was as near an invitation to the student body to get busy boosting as could be made by the secretary of state, speaking semi-officially. President Brubacher and the trustees alone cannot persuade the legislature to vote \$800,000 for Milne Hall. A few students on a college legislative committee, no matter how energetic, can't do it alone. But 1,062 students, some from every county in the state, four hundred living within a fifty mile radius of the Capitol City have power. Six thousand alumni and former students are able to do something. Education brings no votes on election day and educational measures often are delayed beyond reason because they are less "politically expedient." Seven thousand persons, widely scattered and with the public influence which school teachers have, are able to make "politically expedient" a bill whose passage is already justified by its own merits.

*If they fail to use this power, the legislators can't be expected to over-exert themselves. In the long run, the representatives of the voters do pretty much as their constituencies demand. The demand of many is made up of the demand of individuals. There can be no passing the buck or shirking a little effort by those who want to see this college get what is due it.*

STATE COLLEGE NEWS FOR TEACHERS

### College Cullings

PROFESSOR PAINTER wrote some verses to Cleopatra, famed queen of Egypt, this summer while in Africa, which will be read with interest by State College students. Most of Dr. Painter's previous literary compositions have been philosophical books and treatises. The poem follows:

**CLEOPATRA**  
*Eyes dark as night  
 Checks fair as light  
 Had Cleopatra,  
 Yet of love died she  
 For Mark Antony,  
 Poor Cleopatra.*

*He had sailed away  
 In ambitious fray  
 From Cleopatra,  
 So he lost her heart;  
 Rome was worth no part  
 Of Cleopatra.*

*Had his arms impressed,  
 His lips still caress'd  
 Fond Cleopatra;  
 As she had not clasped,  
 Kings had sceptors grasped  
 Through Cleopatra.*

*Antony lost Rome,  
 True love, child and home,  
 And Cleopatra.  
 Fate he could not stand;  
 Died by his own hand  
 Near Cleopatra.*

*Tears bedew the grave  
 Where the palm trees wave  
 O'er Cleopatra,  
 But deep in our hearts  
 Love ne'er, ne'er departs  
 For Cleopatra.*

### Varsity Basketball Team Which Has Finished A Successful Season, Having Won Six Out Of The Eleven Games Played



Front row, left to right, Kuczynski and Hornung, forwards; Gaimor, center and captain, Juckett and Nephew, guards. Rear, Johnson, guard; Gilchrist, forward; R. R. Baker coach; Griffin, forward.

(Courtesy Albany Evening News and Albany Evening Journal)

INTELLIGENCE and high scholarship do not necessarily go together, or at least that is the inference from the experience of the freshmen class. Despite the high-grade intelligence of '28, which was widely heralded last fall the class has failed to show scholarship approaching that of the other classes now in college. The January honor roll contained an exceptionally small percentage of freshmen names.

*Possibly the freshmen have too many outside activities. Union College authorities are taking pains to blast the popular belief that working one's way through college is an easy job. They flunked out sixteen per cent of this year's freshman class at mid-years, mostly for poor grade work. Many of these students could not give study enough attention because of financial difficulties.*

PYGMALION, George Bernard Shaw's play, has been considered by Miss Futterer as a possible vehicle for the advanced dramatics class this spring.

A point system for limiting students to a certain number of undergraduate offices is being agitated again at Union College. The project was defeated once before. An experiment with the honor system may be tried here by the college Home Economics department. The proposal was made to the girls of that department Friday by Professor Winchell. It is understood to have President Brubacher's approval.

Enthusiasts for the 1924-25 basketball team raised their plaudits too high when they claimed it the college's best outfit since 1917, in the opinion of an alumnus. They left out of the reckoning of the 1919 five that won six of nine games, defeating Cornell and Syracuse.

#### INTERESTING IF TRUE

NEWS of the kind usually labeled "interesting if true" is contained in these tidings from other colleges:

Harvard—Lazy students can be hypnotized into winning Phi Beta Kappa keys, according to announcement by a graduate student of psychology here which is indorsed by a Harvard professor.

Columbia—Willingness to marry for money, a taste for drink, tobacco and actresses are all among the admitted vices of the senior class of the university, a survey reveals.

Ohio Wesleyan—The "Transcript" list college progress in this wise:

Freshman: "I don't know."  
 Sophomore: "I am not prepared."  
 Junior: "I do not remember."  
 Senior: "I don't believe I can add anything to what has been said."  
 University of Utah—Girls wearing flowers will be refused admittance to the junior prom this year.

#### MAKE-UP EXAMINATIONS

The following students who were absent from first semester examinations will report as follows for make-up examinations:

March 27, Friday, 2:30 o'clock, Room 150  
 Finch, Madeline English 18  
 Green, Margaret " 18  
 Johnson, Adrian Government 5

March 28, Saturday, 9 o'clock, Room 202  
 Atchison, Agnes English 3  
 Green, Margaret " 3  
 Jewett, Helen " 3  
 Packard, Esther " 3  
 Rogers, Catherine " 3  
 Waltermire, Verna " 3  
 Sutherland, Mildred " 1A

Callery, Eleanor Government 1  
 Milmine, Elizabeth " 1  
 Nolan, Mary " 1  
 Dawson, Augusta " 2  
 Johnson, Adrian " 2  
 Moore, Lois " 2  
 Weber, Muriel " 2  
 Edelman, Irene " 9  
 Greene, Edith History 1  
 Murray, Mary Elizabeth " 1

#### MARMALADE SALE

Don't you want a jar of perfectly delicious orange marmalade either for an Easter gift or to eat with those crackers? Aren't you hungry for something to satisfy that inner longing for truly good goodies? This marmalade, prepared by the Home Economics Club, is even better than the kind "mother used to make." It has that teasy, tangy taste you love and when you have finished one jar you will want another. Here's the secret. You can buy all you want for there will be lots and lots of it for sale at Whitney's on Saturday, March 28.

Remember the thing—orange marmalade, the place—Whitney's, the time—Saturday, March 29, the reason—benefit of Home Economics Club. The attractive label was designed by Myra Rosch and selected from a number of designs submitted to Miss Perine in Fine Arts 5. The labels were printed from a zinc plate and colored by the Fine Arts class under Miss Perine's instruction.

**KOHN BROS.**  
**"A Good Place to Buy"**  
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PRINTING

Special Attention Given Society Work

**MUSIC CLUB RECITAL**

Last Thursday afternoon the Music Club gave a varied and entertaining program under Ruth Johnson's direction. Miss Foote, Miss Fay's assistant in the Co-op, who is incidentally a Phi Beta Kappa graduate from Cornell, rendered the following selections: "Elégic" by Massenet, "Sans Toi," d'Hardelot; "The Moon Behind the Cottonwood," Cadman; and "Because," d'Hardelot. Mary Wenetawowicz and Esther Packard followed the applause given Miss Foote with a violin duet from "Jansa." Jeannetta Wright and Mary Pierpont played two piano duets, one of which was "The Spanish Dance." Mendelssohn's "Spring Song," a violin solo given by Esther Packard concluded the program.

**CONSTRUCTION BID OPEN**

Dr. Brubacher calls attention to the fact that on Friday, March 27, bids will be open for the construction of the new building. The Legislature has reappropriated the \$75,000, originally appropriated in 1923 to begin construction on a group of buildings to be called "The William J. Milne Hall."

**MATH CLUB INITIATION**

About twenty trembling students of "Analyt!" passed through the ordeal of a Math. Club initiation Friday night, March 20, and became full fledged members of the club. The stunts ranged from a Romeo and Juliet burlesque to an Analyt class. After the initiation committee, in charge of Burton Sage, had further tortured the initiates with complicated mathematical problems, they allowed them to join the other members in dancing and games. The Math Club banquet is to be held in the college cafeteria, Thursday, April 2, at 6 o'clock. Dr. G. M. Conwell, of the Mathematics department will speak on "Einstein's Theory of Relativity." Everyone is welcome. Sign up on the bulletin board in the rotunda as soon as possible.

**OMICRON NU SUPPER**

Beta chapter of Omicron Nu held its spring initiation at the home of Miss Marion Flemming March 12. A buffet supper was served. Mildred Babcock, '26, was taken into full membership.

**CALENDAR**

**Friday, March 27**  
G. A. A. Vaudeville—Auditorium.  
**Tuesday, March 31**  
3:00 P. M. Y. W. C. A.—Auditorium.  
**Wednesday, April 1**  
4:00 P. M. Newman Club.  
8:00 P. M. Dramatics Class Plays—Auditorium.  
**Thursday, April 2**  
6:00 P. M. Math Club Banquet—Cafeteria.  
**Friday, April 3**  
Spring Recess begins.

**SPANISH CARNIVAL**

Spanish Carnival, May 31 To anyone who has ever attended Spanish Carnival, no further invitation is needed. The mere announcement that there will be a dinner in the cafeteria, that the faculty stunt will be peppier than ever before, the dancers and singers as talented as ever, and the whole thing the biggest, best carnival of all, is enough. Freshmen who have never known the joy of a Spanish Carnival can only understand it by seeing it. Be sure not to miss it. Watch for further descriptions of stunts, dinner, and the crowning of the Queen in later issues of the News.

**VOCATIONAL EDUCATION**

Miss Florence E. Winchell, Miss Anna R. Keim, and Miss A. May Fillingham attended meetings of the Federal Board of Vocational Education at Swampscott, Massachusetts, this week.

Due to the lack of space, caused by the rapid growth of our Gift and Infants Departments, we are forced to close out our Lingerie.

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82 ROBIN STREET

**State College Cafeteria**

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**Chapman Stained Glass Studio**

Compliments

of

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