

State College News

NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS

Vol. XI, No. 15

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1927

10 cents per copy, \$3.00 per year

CALENDAR JAMMED FOR REST OF YEAR

Dean Pierce's Schedule Lists Thirty Dates As Reserved For Entertainments

MOVING UP DAY MAY 20

Diversion Of Season Includes Prom, Plays, Lectures And Games

Thirty events have been scheduled to amuse State College students during the new year.

Reservations announced by Dean Anna E. Pierce today include the Milne High school reception tonight; Classical club Roman dinner, Wednesday; men's basketball game with Oswego, here, Friday, January 14; Biology club lecture on lower plant life, Wednesday, January 19; the elementary dramatics class play at Albany Institute of History and Art, Friday, January 21; men's basketball game with Clarkson Tech here, Saturday, January 22.

Elementary dramatics plays, Saturday, January 22; Junior Prom, Friday, February 4; men's basketball game with alumni, here, Saturday, February 5; gym frolic, Saturday, February 12; Y. W. C. A. address by Dr. Purdy, a Silver Bay worker, Wednesday, February 16.

Mid-winter concert, Thursday, February 17; men's basketball game with St. Michael's, here, Friday, February 18; basketball with Alfred university, here, Thursday, February 24; men's basketball with Mechanics' institute, here, Saturday, March 5; Milne High school dance, Friday, March 11.

Basketball, faculty women vs. College women, Saturday, March 12; sophomore soiree, Friday, March 18; G. A. A. musical comedy, Friday, March 25; women's basketball game with alumnae, Saturday, March 26; Milne High school prize speaking contest, Friday, April 1.

French club's tenth anniversary, Saturday, April 2; gym frolic, Saturday, April 23; G. A. A. May day, Saturday, May 7; Spanish Carnival, Friday, May 13; Moving-up Day, Friday, May 20; Milne High school senior picnic, Friday, June 3; advanced dramatics plays, Friday, June 3 and Saturday, June 4; alumni day, Saturday, June 18; commencement, Monday, June 20.

MIDDLEBURY GRADUATE IS CHOSEN INSTRUCTOR

Miss Alice Kirkpatrick a graduate of Middlebury college, has been engaged as a temporary instructor in cataloging and reference work in the College library school. She has completed work in the state library school, which the present College library school has replaced.

Miss Kirkpatrick is a daughter of Dr. Edwin Kirkpatrick, professor in Fitchburg Normal college, Mass., and author of several early books dealing with educational psychology, including "Fundamentals of Child Study." Miss Kirkpatrick is planning to complete work for a master's degree in library science at Columbia next year.

In September Miss Kirkpatrick will be succeeded by Miss Catherine Mills Love, present librarian of the Glens Falls high school.

CONCERT WILL FEATURE CHORUS AND VIOLINIST

Three groups of songs by the College women's chorus of ninety-five voices and three groups of violin selections by Miss Helen Jessrey will feature the Music association's concert at Chancellor's hall Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Miss Jessrey is an Albany girl who has studied under Franz Kneisel, and who has played in Carnegie hall in New York city.

Denies Report Of Damaged Walls; "Are Well Preserved" - Brubacher

Denial of recent reports that the walls of the three new buildings were damaged by exposure to the elements was made yesterday by President A. R. Brubacher. Dr. Brubacher said the state architect's office has told him the "walls are in a state of perfect preservation."

"The sand behind the foundation walls had been washed away," said Dr. Brubacher. "At the suggestion of the state architect this has been filled in to protect the walls from frost cracks."

JUNIORS WILL HOLD DANCE FEBRUARY 5

Tickets For Afternoon Affair To Cost Couples, Stags Same Price

A junior tea dance will be held Saturday afternoon, February 5, from 3 until 6 o'clock in the gymnasium. It will be partly a girls' stag dance and is especially for the juniors. "It is not necessary to have a man for this dance. Come any way and have a good time," said Chrissie Curtis, '28, chairman of prom committee. Tickets are seventy-five cents a couple or stag and will be sold at the time the bids are given out for prom. David Meyerhoff's orchestra, which will furnish music at prom, will also play at the tea dance. This dance is not yet an established function, but it may be, if enough juniors support it this time, Miss Curtis said.

The favors, programs and decorations for junior prom have been decided upon but their nature will not be disclosed. Bids are \$5.50.

Dean William H. Metzler, and Mrs. Metzler, Dean Anna E. Pierce, Professor Florence E. Winchell, Miss Alice T. Hill, Miss Mary Grann, Miss Lucy Huyek and Rutherford R. Baker will be patrons and patronesses.

MENORAH SENDS PAWEL TO ANNUAL GATHERING

Mildred L. Pawel, '27, president of the local Menorah society was a delegate to the annual Menorah convention at New York city, December 28, 29 and 30. Delegates from colleges throughout the country met at Columbia university.

On December 30 the Menorah society of Harvard debated the chapter at New York university on the subject "Resolved: That our Judaism is better than that of our forefathers," in which they were victors. Dr. Jonah Wise of New York and Dr. Brodetsky, professor of mathematics at Leeds university, England, were the principal speakers at a dinner after the debate. Bella Hyman, '27, and Alice Fisher, '28, also attended as representatives from State College.

Latin, French, Commerce Teachers Wanted; Forty-Three Seniors Are Majors In French

When the superintendent comes to the office of Professor John M. Sayles, head of the education department, what teachers does he want—math, sharks or versatile French conversationalists?

At the present time Latin, French and commerce teachers are most in demand.

Records show that of this year's seniors, forty-three are majors in French; thirty in commerce, and only eight in Latin.

"The best combinations of major and minor, the demand shows, in order to get a good position, are Latin and French, mathematics and the three

MILWAUKEE HELPS GREATLY, GIRLS SAY

4 Students Represent Y. W. C. A. At International Meet Dec. 28 - Jan. 1

3,000 STUDENTS ATTEND

"What Resources Has Jesus For Life In Our World" Is Council Topic

[Miss Brady, a member of the editorial staff of the NEWS, was one of the four State College representatives at the widely-known Milwaukee conference.—Ed. Note.]

By GRACE M. BRADY

"What Resources Has Jesus for Life in Our World?" was the theme of the Council of Christian Associations conference held at Milwaukee Wis., December 28 to January 1.

About 3,000 students were registered, including representatives from every state and many from China, Japan, South America, India, France, Hungary and England. Those representing State College were Margaret Stoutenburgh, '28, Ruth Lane, '28, Mildred M. Lansley, '29, and Grace M. Brady, '30.

The program of the conference provided for two general assembly meetings daily supplemented by group discussions and special topic discussions. Organ recitals, exhibitions and trips to several industrial plants were parts of the afternoon program.

The list of speakers included: Rev. G. A. Studdert-Kennedy, chaplain to the king of England and pastor of a London church; Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, president Union Theology seminary, New York; Kirby Page, editor, New York; Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, Detroit; Dr. A. Bruce Curry, chairman of the conference committee; Howard Thurman, Oberlin, O.; the Rev. Charles W. Gilkey, Chicago; Timothy T. Lew, Yenching university, Peking, China; Mordecai Johnson, Howard university, Washington, D. C.; Professor Robert A. Milliken, California Institute of Technology, Nobel prize-winner, and Dr. Edith Swift of New York.

Dr. Curry urged students to work for moral robustness and intellectual honesty if they wished to solve their problems.

"You must recognize yourself at your worst and realize your potential best if you would grow," he said. "Molds cast both by institution and attitude are cramping. It will take all the fine courage that youth possesses to bring about a change in a world which is wrong yet determined not to be changed. Are we conventionally religious or consciously religious?" Dr. Curry asked.

The three students who gave their impression of the conference on the last day were of the opinion that many problems which confronted students could and would be solved by the inspiration and help of Milwaukee. "God being what He is, man being what he is, you can do what you will," summarized their thought.

To Speak Here



Courtesy Albany Evening News
PROFESSOR F. E. LLOYD

LOWER PLANT CELL IS LECTURE TOPIC

Noted Biologist - Editor Will Address College Club January 19

Cell activities of the lower forms of plant life will be the topic of Professor Francis E. Lloyd of McGill university in a lecture illustrated with motion pictures here January 19. Professor Lloyd will appear under the auspices of the biology department. According to Dr. Gertrude E. Douglas, instructor in biology, the lecture will not be too technical for people not versed in biology.

Professor Lloyd was born in England, but received both his A. B. and A. M. degrees from Princeton. He studied for several years at Munich and Bonn universities in Germany.

Professor Lloyd has taught in several colleges and has done investigation work for the Continental-Mexican Rubber Company.

He was editor of "Plant World," "American Review of Tropical Agriculture," and "Bulletin of Torrey Botanical Club." Since 1912 he has been professor of botany in McGill university.

He is well known to botanists for his work on stomata, immunity of plants, and general physiology of plants and botanical pedology.

TWENTY-FIVE ENROLL FOR HEADLINE CLASS

About twenty-five students have signed up for the two News classes in headline writing and in copy reading which will be conducted second semester by William Marshall French '29, desk editor.

The requirement for admission is a passing grade in the news writing class conducted this semester by Sara H. Barkley, '27, associate managing editor.

The classes will probably begin the second week of the semester and will continue for at least six weeks. The time of meeting will be arranged after the second semester schedule cards have been filled out. The copy reading class will meet on Mondays or Tuesdays. The headline class may meet Wednesdays.

The course will consist of lectures and written exercises. The headline class will write the headlines of the News after a few lessons. The copy-reading class will read the News copy.

COSTS \$646 YEARLY TO STUDY AT STATE

Men Average \$662 Yearly, Of Which \$400 Is Spent For Room, Board

TEXTS COST ONE BUT \$5

Women Pay More For Clothes; Co-ed Boasts Of Dime For Entertainment

By ELIZABETH PHETTEPLACE

On the average, a man pays \$32.18 more per year to attend State College than a woman does. The average amount of the year's expenses for a student here is \$646.41, a man paying \$662.50 and a woman \$630.32.

The averages are based on figures submitted by several students of all classes, representing individuals of different social and economic habits.

Of the \$662.50 spent by the man student, \$87.50 goes for clothing, \$400 for room and board, \$56.25 for student tax, dates and other social activities, \$22.50 for books and stationery and \$96.25, miscellaneous.

Women pay \$138.09 for clothing, \$355.30 for room and board, \$46.12 for social activities, \$21.66 for books and stationery and \$69.15 for miscellaneous expenses, making a total of \$630.32.

Student accounts and budgets show an infinite variation in ways of spending money. One man claims to have spent only \$5 for text books and stationery last year. During the last four months of College last spring, a co-ed has recorded an expense of ten cents or entertainment. Another girl spent over \$50 in one afternoon of shopping.

In general, women pay more for their clothes than men, and less for other items. This may be due to the more complicated costuming, characteristic of the College woman.

Whether a man pays more for living expenses because he requires better conditions and more food, or whether it is because he manages less efficiently, is a matter for conjecture and further investigation.

SECOND \$500 PRIZE GIVEN TO CANDLYN FOR MUSICAL SUITE

For his work entitled "Historical Suite," T. Frederick H. Candlyn, instructor in music, has been awarded a second prize of \$500 by the Philadelphia Sesquicentennial committee for the best unaccompanied suite for double choir composition open to the organists of the world.

The work is in four movements, "The Landing of the Pilgrims; the War of Independence, the Civil War and the Future." The composition was awarded the first prize in its division over 140 others submitted by composers of America, Europe and Asia.

Recently Mr. Candlyn was awarded the Ardsley gold medal and a prize of \$500 for the best composition for the organ in a competition among the National Association of Organists. His composition was an organ sonata, "Sonata Drammatica."

Other national competitions won by Mr. Candlyn are the Clemson gold medal in 1919 for an anthem in competition among the American Guild of Organists and the Strawbridge and Clothier prize of \$500 in 1921 for a cantata.

MAY POST TEACHERS' SCHEDULES THIS WEEK

"Practice teaching schedules for second semester will be posted either the last of this week or the first of next," John M. Sayles, professor of secondary education announced today.

Professor John M. Sayles visited his son, Charles, at Miami, Florida, during vacation and toured the southern part of the country.

State College News

ESTABLISHED BY THE CLASS OF 1918
The Undergraduate Newspaper of New York
State College for Teachers

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"NO NOTHIN'"

A Friday night minus "activities!" A week-end with no basketball game, no swimming meet, no athletic tournament, no gym frolic; no stunts, no pageant, no vaudeville, no musical comedy; no concert, no lecture, no speaking contest; no carnival, no fete, no festival; no supper, dinner, luncheon, banquet; no tea, get-together, reception, vespers; no dance, prom, soiree, hop, ball; no debate; no cake sale, book sale, candy sale; no campaigns, no drives, no picnic; not even plays; not even club meetings!

And there is no pestilence abroad in the land, driving humanity to the safety of solitude. There is no invading horde of barbarians making social life a nightmare. Not even mid-years are quite near enough to cause a sudden panic and a week's lapse in the whirl.

But despair not. College has been "open" only four days, and the busy "activities" promoters have not yet had time to get things running uncomfortably. A week from today will tell a different story. Possibly on another Friday between now and June there will be a calm like tonight's—but if so probably it will be the Friday during Easter recess.

O quiet, cloistered college halls where eager youth sits in hallowed silence and thinks or listens to hoary wisdom pour forth its treasures! O great font of learning and fountain of education whence flow the waters of culture. Where is thy boasted hum of workers? When departed the presidents, the vice-presidents, the chairmen and the leaders? When died the committees and the sub-committees and the committee members?

Fear not, they are not dead; they are only sleeping. Another week and they will be here again.

DEBATING TO THE FORE

By Bertha Zajan, President, Student Association
Debating at State, heretofore, has been a mere formality. With Myskania's organization of a Debating Council with Dr. Brubacher and Dr. Thompson as faculty members, efforts will be made to make it a fruitful, well-organized, and interesting activity.

Membership on the varsity teams will be decided by the Debating Council and will be based entirely on debating merits of argument and presentation. We hope to make the activity as democratic as possible by opening try-outs to all students, including the freshmen.

The immediate cause of our interest in inter-collegiate debating was an invitation from the Union College Debating Council asking us to debate with them next semester. The faculty seems to be as enthusiastic in our new venture as we.

Other causes for the awakened interest are the monotonous regularity and indifference shown by the student body toward inter-class debates held in assembly. They have been hurried affairs, crammed into one assembly hour; the audience was one which was there because it was threatened by an absentee notice, not because it was interested in the subject. The only evident element of life oozed from the realization that the debate counted toward inter-class rivalry honors.

The program of the Senior-Junior debate this semester, the Sophomore-Freshman debate early next semester, and a third debate between the two winning teams for final honors, we hope, will arouse a new spirit within our college. A special evening will probably be set aside for the other debates with the expectation that the audience will be a selected one interested in the subject.

Outside the inter-class teams, the varsity teams will be selected and a program of intercollegiate debates arranged,

with the hope that success this year will insure the promoters of further encouragement by the Student Association, and aid through the Student Association budget for out-of-town debates next year.

Perhaps, then, we shall be better informed about international affairs and in a better position to benefit by the National Congress of the Student Federation to which we sent two delegates last year and in which we hope to be represented again next year.

THE STUDENT FORUM

ASKS ACTION ON MEN'S SWIMS

EDITOR, THE NEWS
In the early part of October about seventy-five men petitioned the athletic council to allow them some money from the \$200 set aside in the budget for men's minor sports in order that they might hire public bath 3 one night a week for swimming, as the girls do. Here was an opportunity for more than fifty men to participate in some very beneficial exercise at a very moderate expense to the College.

What was done about it? Nothing. At first no one knew who the members of the council were. About three weeks later they were found, but Dr. Power could not call a meeting because they had not handed in their schedules to him. A meeting was called finally in the middle of December at which a quorum was not present. The second semester is to begin now. Let us try to do better.

ARVID BURKE

SAYS "HOT HOUSE PANSIES" NEED AIR

EDITOR, THE NEWS
Charity begins at home, so they say. Then why not health? How very strange it is that the faculty committee on student health, while warning the freshmen to eat oranges or stewed prunes for breakfast, should overlook a serious menace to health right in the College.

This menace is the lack of ventilation in the class rooms. Steps should be taken at once to remedy the situation. Granted that the ventilation system is faulty. Granted that each room contains twice as many people as should be there. Yet, I think, a method may be adopted by which each person may get a bit more air.

I suggest that in each class one person be appointed to open one or more windows as soon as the dismissal bell rings. This will change the air while the classes are passing. Then the hot house pansies can close the windows just as soon as they enter.

Last year we had a campaign to clean up College. As a result, we now have the campus commission. Let us air out the College, and we may get a ventilation commissioner in this group. Certainly proper ventilation is of more value to the students than the correct hanging of posters, picking up waste paper, et cetera.

WILLIAM M. FRENCH

"GENTLE READERS"

(The Bowdoin Orient, Bowdoin College)
Once upon a time there was a college editor. He had an office on the campus where he gave assignments, edited copy, and received complaints.

As at most institutions there was a collection of arm-chair philosophers. Sometimes they would come around to his "rendezvous" waving their arms and foaming at the mouth. Others would send their friends around to tell him they were hot under the collar; sometimes because an article didn't get in, and other times because one did.

All the organizations on the college yard thought the school paper was a publicity handbill. They sent him editorials and sermons about themselves to put on the front page and expected him to kill good news stories to make room for their publicity stunts. They would write reams of rot in pen and ink and then swear if there were any mistakes in spelling, etc. Still others would bring in a wastebasketful of grammatical errors and distorted facts and then make the air blue when their literature appeared in black and white.

The editor was deformed. He had a conscience. Some of these clay saints, supermen, and embryonic geniuses were getting his "goat." He began pricing pistols and measuring the depth of the river.

One day he was reading over some philosophies of Abraham Lincoln. The lines: "You can fool all of the people some of the time, some of the people all of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time," suggested a parallel.

"You can please all of the people some of the time, and some of the people all of the time, but you can't satisfy all of the people all of the time."

After this, the editor barricaded the windows of his office had a steel bolt put in the door, bought himself a sawed-off shotgun and lived happily ever after.

TEN YEARS AGO IN STATE COLLEGE

From the files of the News for Jan. 5, 1917

"Contrary to the expectations of most State college students, R. P. I. defeated the Purple and Gold in the first game of the season, which was played Friday evening, December 8th, in Troy. The score of the contest was 45-21."

"The managers of the hockey team have thus far scheduled one game; that is with R. P. I. and dated for December 19th. Judging by the present outlook the game will have to be postponed until after the Christmas holidays unless colder weather puts the rink into condition."

"The chapel period on Friday morning will be taken up with the third of the series of lectures on life insurance."

"The Junior Prom. committee is working on its plans for that function, and committees on the banquet and reception have been appointed by Miss Moore."

"Thursday noon the soph girls' basketball team defeated the '16 team to the tune of 7-6. At the end of the first half the score was 5-4 in favor of the sophs."

"Last year a new course in plumbing and electric wiring was added to the industrial work. The students of that class have successfully carried out their plans to the best of their ability within the class room."

COLLEGE BRIEFS

A Roman dinner will be given by Classical club Wednesday. Dancing in the gymnasium will follow. Helen Viets, '27, president, urges all members to sign up on the main bulletin board. The charge will be sixty cents.

Omicron Nu Alumnae Dine
The alumnae of Omicron Nu held a dinner at the Hampton hotel, Monday evening, December 27. Miss Marian S. Van Lien, state supervisor of home economics, spoke. A short business meeting followed.

Menorah Meets Wednesday.
Menorah will hold its first meeting of 1927 in Room B Wednesday, January 12. Mildred L. Pawel, '27, and Alice Fisher, '28, will report on the Menorah convention in New York City held during the Christmas holidays.

Co-op Plans Clearance Sale
A clearance sale of everything in the Co-op will be held during the examination weeks, according to Miss Helen T. Fay, Manager of the Co-op.

Elect Court Members
Julia Fay, '27, editor-in-chief of the Quarterly, is the Myskania member who was elected by the sophomore class to be one of the two Myskania supervisors of the sophomore court. The other member is Georgianna Maar, '27, president of the Girls Athletic association, one of the two freshman guardians. The court will try freshmen breaking the sophomore rules.

Menorah To Sell Cake
Menorah will conduct a cake, candy and pie sale in the basement of the science building Tuesday. May Kliewen, '29, is chairman of the arrangements.

Vacations in Nebraska
Dr. S. M. Brownell, of the education department spent the Christmas vacation at his home in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Visits in Dundee
Miss Jeanetta Wright, instructor in chemistry, spent Christmas vacation at her home in Dundee.

Passes Holidays in Little Falls
Miss Laura F. Thompson, manager of the cafeteria, passed the holidays at her home in Little Falls.

Watts On Lion Art Staff
The art staff of the State Lion includes Ruth Watts, '29, not Ruth McNutt, '27, as previously announced.

Miss Perine Studies in Paris
Miss Eunice A. Perine, instructor in art, is studying art in Paris on sabbatical leave. Miss Perine's address is American University Women's club, 4 Rue de Chevreuse, Paris 6 me.

Miss Wheeling at Class Reunion
Miss Katherine E. Wheeling, critic of English in Milne High school, spent Christmas vacation in New York city where she attended a reunion of classmates from her alma mater, Allegheny college.

Dr. Collins Goes Home
Dr. Marion Collins, assistant college physician, spent the holidays at her home in Hagaman.

ALUMNUS CONTRIBUTES TO EDUCATION JOURNAL

William F. Phelps, one of the first graduates of State College and president of the American Library association in 1876, is quoted in the current issue of the Journal of the National Education association on the subject of the "New Era of Library Science." Mr. Phelps graduated in 1845, the second year in the history of State College.

He organized and managed the practice school at the then State Normal school, and later two colleges in Wisconsin. He has been a voluminous writer for encyclopedias and educational periodicals.

TODAY'S ASSEMBLIES

A. J. Stoddard, Superintendent of Schenectady schools, will speak at each assembly today.
The senior class picture will be taken at 11 o'clock.

WINTER SPORT GOODS

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NEWMAN CLUB WILL COMMENCE RETREAT

Plan Tri-College Week-End With R. P. I. and Russell Sage Organizations

"With the celebration of its tenth anniversary week-end, Newman club begins another year of social and religious activities which we plan to make bigger than ever," declared Winifred Carey, '27, the club president.

The religious activities will begin with the annual retreat at the Academy of the Holy Names the week-end of January 14, 15 and 16.

February 11 has been proposed as a tentative date for a sleighride planned to take the place of the hike which was postponed this fall. A pre-Lenten dance is scheduled for February 25. March 17, St. Patrick's day, the club will conduct its annual cake and candy sale, the proceeds of which go toward sending a delegate to Federation convention next summer.

Other tentative plans include a Tri-Newman week-end that is being planned in conjunction with the clubs of R. P. I. and Russell Sage. A pilgrimage is planned for May 29 to the shrine of Our Lady of Martyrs at Auriesville. Miss Carey declares it will surpass those of previous years.

INSPECT MAIL BOX

The first inspection of the mail box was made Tuesday by members of the committee named by Sara H. Barkley, '27, a member of the campus commission.

"The students are cooperating very well by using larger notes," Miss Barkley said.

WILL PRESENT SPANISH COURT PLAY THURSDAY

A Spanish court comedy of a queen and her lover, under the direction of Helen Hynes, '27, and an old French comedy directed by Marcella Street, '27, will be presented by the advanced dramatics class in the auditorium Thursday evening.

The cast of the Spanish play, announced Wednesday, includes Lois Dunn, '27; Ruth Coe, '27; and Robert J. Shillenglaw, '29. The cast of the French play was announced before vacation.

TO WRITE FOR MAGAZINE

Dr. Gertrude E. Douglas has been requested to become a collaborator for "Biological Abstracts," a new magazine to print extracts of important items from biological journals.

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SEEK EQUAL PAY

State Senator William T. Byrne, counsel for the women teachers of the Albany High school, who charge they are being discriminated against in their pay because of their sex, has announced he is awaiting the answer of the board of education to his appeal from its denial of an increase of pay. The appeal has been filed with the state education department, and when the board's answer is in the hands of state authorities a hearing will be granted.

7 ALPHA EPSILON PHI MEMBERS AT CONCLAVE

The eastern conclave of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority was held at the Hotel Astor in New York City December 27. Delegates from State College were Constance Baumann, '27; Mildred Siller, '27; Bella Hyman, '27; Ethel Efron, '28; Anne Gilensky, '29; Gertrude Braslow, '29; and Mildred L. Pawel, '27.

The national convention will be held at Ithaca July 27.

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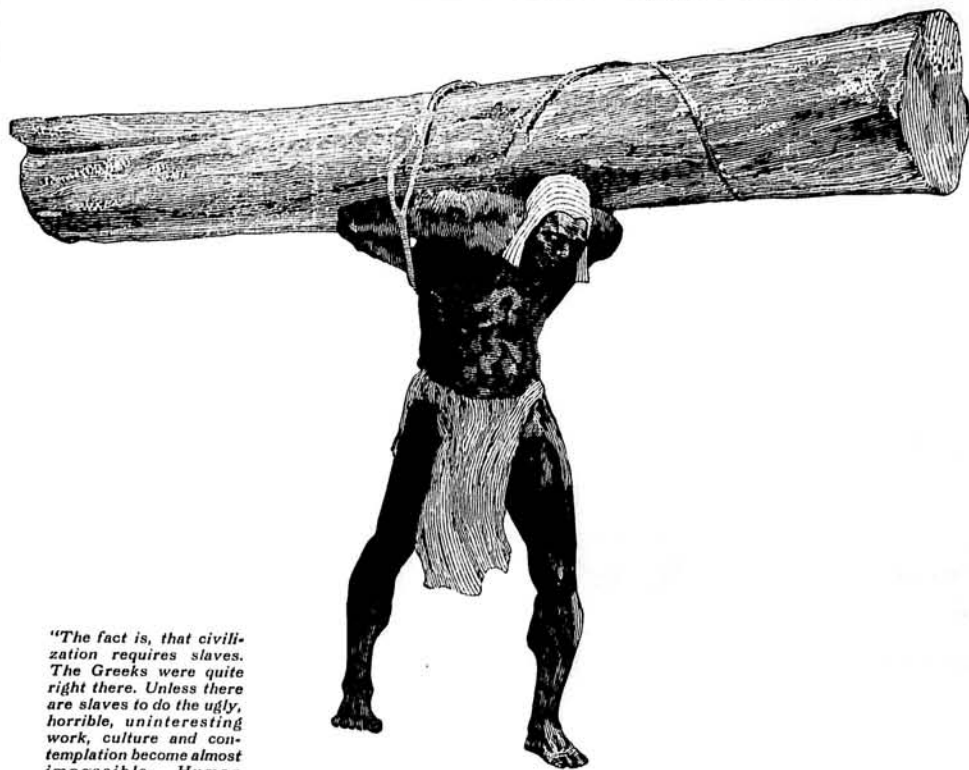
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G. A. A. WILL HAVE SKI AND SNOW SHOE HIKE

Skiing and snow shoeing will feature the second week-end for members of the Girls Athletic association at the Girl Scout camp. Groups will leave this afternoon and tomorrow. The outing club is sponsoring a ski and snow shoe hike at the camp Saturday afternoon. "Any one who is interested in this tramp who can not go on the week-end may go out for Saturday afternoon leaving the College at 1:30 and returning that night," Mildred Lansley, '29, chairman of the committee, said. Snow shoes may be hired from the association for twenty-five cents a day. "It will be an antitoxin against failure in exams, guaranteed to procure immunity to low marks," she said.

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MISS FUTTERER TO READ

Miss Agnes Futterer, instructor in English, will read "Lady Windermere's Fan" at the Lansingburgh high school North Troy, January 25 at 8:15 o'clock. Miss Futterer is on sabbatical leave, studying at Columbia university. Tickets for the reading may be obtained at the Co-op, according to Miss Helen T. Fay, manager of the Co-op.

RE-ELECT KUCZYNSKI

Anthony F. Kuczynski, '29, has been re-elected president of the Kosciuszko club, organization of Polish students and students of Polish descent. Mary Wenetawowicz, '27, was elected vice-president and Nellie Smith, '29, secretary-treasurer.

PRICE OF PED TO RISE

If subscriptions to the Pedagogue are not paid for by January 15, the price will be \$4.25, an increase of twenty-five cents, according to Mildred L. Pawel, subscription manager.

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