

# State College News

NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS

VOL. XI, No. 17

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1927

10 cents per copy, \$3.00 per year

## GREEK RULE LIMITS COUNCIL ELIGIBLES

Only Two Sororities May Be  
On Probation In Five  
Year Period

### ALPHA RHO EXCEPTED

Freshman Rushing Will Begin  
First Monday Of New  
Semester

Intersorority council has adopted a rule that only two sororities desiring to become its members may be on probation at one time. As the probation period for membership in the council is five years, the effect of the new rule will be to limit the rate of entrance to the council of new sororities to an average of one every two and one-half years.

When on probation, the new rule states, the two sororities must abide by the rules of Intersorority. During the year previous to the five years probationary period, the new sorority must also abide by Intersorority rules.

After the first year, each sorority must maintain a house for the next five years the rule continues.

"Sororities which petitioned before these rules were adopted will not be required to abide by them," according to Endora Lampman, '27, president of Intersorority council and of Kappa Delta sorority.

The effect of this exception will be that Alpha Rho, latest of the new groups to obtain recognition by President Brubacher, need not wait until Pi Alpha Tau and Phi Delta (formerly Alpha Delta Omicron) have passed through their probationary periods. Both Pi Alpha Tau and Phi Delta are now on probation.

### New Rush Rules

Sororities belonging to the council will begin rushing Monday, February 7, the first day of the new semester. The rushing will continue ten days and will be followed by a short period of "silence."

During rushing, each sorority will have one rush party. Dates drawn by the sorority presidents are:

Wednesday, Feb. 9, Gamma Kappa Phi; Thursday, Feb. 10, Delta Omicron; Friday, Feb. 11, Kappa Delta and Chi Sigma Theta; Saturday, Feb. 12, Beta Zeta; Monday, Feb. 14, Eta Phi and Alpha Epsilon Phi; Tuesday, Feb. 15, Psi Gamma.

An entire change in the method of giving bids this year has been made by the council in an attempt to overcome the competition among sororities to obtain dates with freshmen.

Under the new rules, each sorority will fill out uniform invitations for freshmen it wishes to rush. These invitations will contain dates for five parties, including the rush party.

From the five dates the freshman girl may choose the three she prefers. The invitation card will then be returned to the sorority which sent it.

The invitations will be submitted by the sororities to Dean Anna E. Pierce who will send all of them to freshmen at one time.

## FRENCH CLUB IS TEN YEARS OLD ON APRIL 2

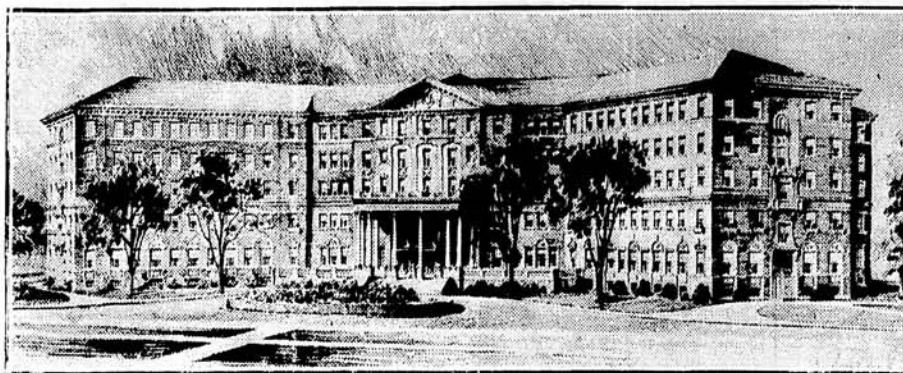
French club will celebrate its tenth birthday anniversary with a costume fete Friday, April 2. A dinner will precede the fete.

"Invitations to the dinner are issued to all members of French club and to all those majoring or minoring in the French department. Everybody in College is invited to the fete," said Margaret Taylor, '27, president of the club.

Entertainment will include a one-act French play directed by Miss Taylor. Tryouts for the play will be held the first week of second semester. Members interested may sign on the main bulletin board.

The club will conduct a cake and candy sale February 9.

## PROPOSED ALUMNI RESIDENCE HALL, FOR WHICH \$295,000 IS PLEDGED



## DORMITORY BUILDING DATE STILL IN AIR

May Ask Sophomores, Freshmen  
To Pledge In Residence  
Hall Drive

No definite date can be set for the beginning of construction of the proposed Alumni Residence hall, according to Professor John M. Sayles, director of practice teaching. Professor Sayles is a member of the committee in charge of the fund for the women's dormitory.

The total amount pledged to date has reached \$295,058.56. Of this amount, \$137,145.40 is already paid in. Many pledges are being redeemed in whole or in part this year. The last payments on pledges already made will be the fifth installment of the pledges of the present juniors. This will be due in 1935.

The present sophomore and freshman classes, which were not in College when the intensive campaign for funds was carried on two years ago, will be asked to pledge before their graduation.

An increase of 100 women students this year has added to the already difficult problem of the college in providing suitable housing for the student body. Dean Anna E. Pierce said in reviewing the work of the faculty committee, which recently completed investigating the rooming facilities available for students.

## FIRST ASSEMBLY WILL HEAR CHORUSES TODAY

The orchestra, mixed chorus and women's chorus will furnish music for the sophomores and seniors at the first assembly at 10:55 today under the direction of T. Frederick H. Candler, instructor in music. The juniors and freshmen may attend but their presence is required at the second assembly.

## CLARKSON TO OPPOSE STATE HERETOMORROW

The strongest opponents thus far this season will be met by the men's varsity basketball team in Clarkson Technical institute in a game in the College gymnasium tomorrow night at nine o'clock. A win over Clarkson, fans believe would rate State's team with several of the best in the state.

Fresh from their brilliant victory over Oswego Normal school last week Captain Nephew and his team are confident they can take the visitors into camp. Whichever way the game goes, it should be one of the best and hardest fought contests played on the College court for some time.

College's university won another of its remarkable series of victories this season over Clarkson Tuesday night. The score was 64 to 23.

The same men who started in last week's game will probably again start against Clarkson. Goff will not play on the team for several weeks, since he is ill with the measles.

In a preliminary game between two teams of College men the Bunnies will again meet the Rabbits. This game will start at 7:30. The varsity game will be played at nine.

(Additional Sports News On Page Six)

## To Whom Is The Ped Dedicated? Editor Baumann Just Won't Tell

Who is the lucky faculty member to whom the 1927 Pedagogue College year book, is dedicated? That's what the seniors, whose book it is, are guessing, but Constance Baumann, '27, editor-in-chief, who knows the answer, won't tell.

Professor George M. York, head of the commerce department. That of 1925 was dedicated to Dr. Adna W. Risley, professor of history, and that of 1924 to Dr. Harold W. Thompson, professor of English. The dedication in 1923 was to Dr. Caroline Crossdale, professor of hygiene and in '22 to Professor John M. Sayles, director of practice teaching.

## "DEIRDRE" CURTAIN PAINTED FOR PLAYS TONIGHT, TOMORROW

An unusual curtain representing the elements of tragedy has been painted by Marguerite Vandervoort, '27, to be used in "Deirdre," one of the three one-act plays to be presented by the elementary dramatics class at the Albany Institute of History and Art auditorium tonight and tomorrow night.

This curtain is done in the new impressionistic art. It is unique, according to Charlotte Jones, '28, art director of the play. Special music for "Deirdre" has been written by T. Frederick H. Candler, instructor in music.

Student tax tickets may be exchanged for play tickets in the rotunda today.

Because of the Clarkson game, tonight will be students' night. College songs will be sung between the plays.

Ether Layster, '28 chairman of the ticket committee is in charge of the ushers. They are: Frances Bowman, '28; Josephine Lawrence, '28; Ruth Lehman, '28; and Josephine Newton, '28.

### TO STAGE SHAKESPEARE

The trial scene from Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice," to be directed by Louise D. Gunn, '27, is included in the advanced drama class plans for next semester, according to Miss Mary Grahm, instructor in dramatics.

## East Meets West In College Halls As Eva Dietz, '28, Weds Chinese Student Of Union

East has met west in the halls of State College, and a College co-ed and a Union student have played the principal roles in this new union of the orient and occident.

Eva Dietz, '28, is now Mrs. Clarence Shu and will sail for China during the week of February 10 with her husband, a silk manufacturer of Shanghai.

The marriage took place at Calvary Methodist church in Pine Hills, during the Christmas holidays. Upon completion of their college examinations, Mr. and Mrs. Shu will leave for Seattle, from where they expect to sail on The President Grant.

## STATE MAY DEBATE UNION ON APRIL 22

Would Clash On Congressional  
Right To Enact Uniform  
Marriage Laws

If the new College debate council accepts a proposal sent it this week by the Union college debating council, State's first intercollegiate debate will be in Albany, Friday, April 22 at Chancellor's hall. The subject suggested for the debate by Union is "Resolved, that Congress have the power to enact uniform marriage and divorce laws." State would uphold the affirmative.

Edwin Van Kleeck, '27, student chairman of the debate council, received details of Union's proposal for the debate this week from Joseph H. Einhorn, secretary of the Union group.

Union had already completed its debating program when it received State's agreement to debate, but its council at a special meeting enlarged the schedule. Present indications are that only one State team will debate Union and that it will be a mixed team, comprised of men and women students. They will be chosen by representatives of the council on the basis of skill in tryouts.

## JUBILEE APPROACHES; "KING CARE" MISSING

With the annual post exam jubilee planned for Thursday night, February 3, the discovery has been made that the skeleton of "Old King Care," in use for many years now at such affairs, is in such a state of disrepair that it cannot be used.

The skeleton, the property of the biology and hygiene departments, lost its skull a year or two ago, and that has never been found. Now it appears that the rest of the skeleton will suffer less if it escapes the ordeal of another public burial. Only a few remnants can be found in the office of Dr. Caroline Crossdale, college physician.

## '30 THEFT OF 1929 BANNER IS UPHELD

Myskania Also Declares That  
Rivalry Is "Not Null  
And Void"

### FALLON IS ANSWERED

Senior Honor Society Denies  
It Delayed Notifying  
Two Classes

The freshman men announced yesterday afternoon that a picture of themselves with the captured sophomore banner has been posed for the Pedagogue, senior year book.

Myskania, senior honor society, has refused the request of Thomas P. Fallon, president of the sophomore class, that the underclass banner rivalry for the first semester be declared null and void and that the sophomore banner, which the freshmen captured eight days ago, be returned to the sophomores.

The decision of Myskania is made known today through the NEWS by the release for publication of a letter which Myskania sent Tuesday to Fallon in response to a communication from him.

Point by point, the reply of Myskania answers the arguments set forth by Fallon.

The two letters follow:

### Fallon to Myskania

I hereby ask that the banner rivalry for the first semester be declared null and void and that our banner be returned to us.

This decision has been reached after a discussion with Dr. Brubacher this morning. The reason for such a decision is that due to some unknown reason you did not announce banner rivalry open until Wednesday, January 12th. This left only one week and three days to keep the banner one week in the College as required by the inter-rivalry rules. Consequently, everyone who was concerned knew when the banners were in the building.

If either banner had not been procured it would have been sufficient reason for not opening rivalry. However, each class had their banner by about December 1st. I asked you verbally and in writing as to when the rivalry opened, but my requests were unanswered and I was not informed until the above mentioned date. I asked Miss Zajac before the Christmas vacation about rivalry, and wrote you a letter the day that College opened after the vacation.

Your waiting until the last moment puts this class rivalry on an altogether new standard. Dr. Brubacher agrees with me that the purpose of not letting the other class know when your banner is in the building has been defeated.

Your prompt attention in regard to this situation will be appreciated.

### Myskania to Fallon

Myskania hereby notifies you that banner rivalry for the first semester is not declared null and void, and that your banner will not be returned to you.

This decision has been reached by Myskania after consideration of the following points:

1. The "unknown reason" to which you attribute what you call Myskania's negligence in not announcing banner rivalry open until Wednesday, January 12, was:

A. Myskania did not receive your written communication notifying Myskania that your class was in possession of a banner until January 4.

B. Myskania did not receive the communication from the freshman class notifying Myskania that that class was in possession of a banner until the afternoon of Tuesday, January 11.

(Page Five, Column Two)



# State College News

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

## THE NEWS BOARD

EDWIN VAN KLEECK.....*Editor-in-Chief*  
Kappa Delta Rho House, West 4314  
HELEN ZIMMERMAN.....*Business Manager*  
858 Madison Avenue, West 4640-R  
VIRGINIA HIGGINS.....*Managing Editor*  
550 Washington Avenue, West 2096-J  
SARA BARKLEY.....*Associate Managing Editor*  
59 So. Lake Avenue, West 1695-J  
THELMA TEMPLE.....*Subscription Manager*  
Psi Gamma House, West 2752

**SENIOR ASSOCIATE EDITORS**  
KATHARINE BRENIS, '27  
THELMA L. BREZEE, '27

**JUNIOR ASSOCIATE EDITORS**  
ADELAIDE HOLLISTER, '28  
MARY JUDITH LANGDON, '28

**REPORTERS**  
RUTH H. MCNUYT, '27  
KENT PEASE, '27  
MARGARET PROVOST, '27  
BERTHA ZAJAN, '27  
KATHLEEN DOUGHTY, '28  
RUTH FLANAGAN, '28  
MILDRED GARDNER, '28  
RUTH G. MOORE, '28  
GERTRUDE BRASLOW, '29

**ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS**  
ERWIN L. BAKER, '27  
THOMAS P. FALLON, '29  
FRANCIS E. GRIFFIN, '28

**ASSISTANT SUBSCRIPTION MANAGER**  
SARA BARKLEY, Director of News Writing Class  
WILLIAM M. FERGUSON, Desk Editor  
THELMA L. BREZEE, President, News Club; RUTH MOORE Vice-President; ANNE STAFFORD, Secretary-Treasurer

Published every Friday in the college year by the Editorial Board representing the Student Association. Subscription, \$3.00 per year, single copies, ten cents. Delivered anywhere in the United States. Entered as second class matter at postoffice, Albany, N. Y.

The News does not necessarily endorse sentiments expressed in contributions. No communications will be printed unless the writers' names are left with the Editor-in-Chief of the News. Anonymity will be preserved if so desired.

PRINTED BY MILLS ART PRESS, 394-396 Broadway

Friday, January 21, 1927 Vol. XI, No. 17

## INTERSORORITY COUNCIL OUGHT TO REPEAL ITS NEW RULING

Intersority council's new rule, which will make it impossible for more than two sororities to gain entrance to its organization every five years, is a short-sighted attempt to keep up the pretense of an exclusiveness, itself largely imaginary.

The new rule does not affect the two sororities now candidates for admission. The plan seems to be to stifle rapid growth by possible future groups.

There can be little objection to any rule of the council which sets up a reasonable probationary period for new sororities. But a rule which limits the number which can enter probation is unfair, especially in view of the increase in enrollment to come with the new College buildings. The new regulation means that, on an average, only one sorority can be admitted to the council every two and one-half years.

The lack of dormitory facilities is keenly felt here, and sororities offer one solution of the College housing problem. Their development deserves encouragement, not hindrance. It is quite easy to understand the attitude of the present members towards new members. It is the attitude that the "in's" always take toward the "outs" in every form of social organization.

It is possible that Intersorority will reconsider its rule before injustice is done any specific group. But if it does not, any new sorority can take matters into its own hands. If it is neither a member of Intersorority nor on probation by that body, of course it is not bound by any of that organization's ruling rules. All it need do is bring Intersorority to time is to go out in the fall and pledge the ten or twelve very best freshman girls who enter, initiate them, and repeat the stunt the following year.

## EVOLUTION AND ACADEMIC FREEDOM

As was to have been expected, the supreme court of Tennessee has upheld that state's anti-evolution teaching law in its opinion on the case of John T. Scopes.

Proponents of academic freedom intend to take the case to the United States Supreme Court. They are confident that there a different decision will be handed down.

It should not be necessary to emphasize again, and yet it will be necessary, that the stake is not whether John Scopes can teach the children of Tennessee that "they are descended from monkeys." Certainly Scopes or anyone else with the smallest scientific training would advance no such theory.

The stake is the larger one of whether a state legislature, partly composed of almost illiterate men, can dictate what subject matter shall be taught in the public schools. Progress lies only in the full freedom of the mind to search out and teach what it finds, regardless of how that agrees with sectarian creed and dogma. Such a freedom the State of Tennessee would abridge.

The American Association of University Professors is interested in thwarting efforts throughout the country to extend the laws against the teaching of the theory of evolution. Every teacher should be interested. The fundamentals of the profession are at stake.

## ABOLISH COMPULSORY ASSEMBLY?

The senior-sophomore section of the student association seems to have acted hastily in overwhelmingly voting down at last week's chapel the two motions to limit reading of assembly notices. Since then the annual movement to arouse student sentiment against compulsory weekly assembly has again made itself heard.

It is open to reasonable doubt whether the College would benefit by the abolition of compulsory assembly. A weekly meeting of the student body, if properly conducted, is of service in keeping alive a sense of College unity, a sort of family spirit. An hour a week does not seem too much time to give to this.

When analyzed, most of the undergraduate complaints prove to be not against compulsory chapel but against the particular sort of program which is often presented. De-

spite the student council's earnest efforts, many assemblies are wastes of time. They are filled with the reading of notices, nearly all of which have been published either seven days or three hours previously in the News. Or they are given over to lengthy announcements by students who have something, games, year books or concerts, to "sell" to the student body. They are padded by songs and yells. Or they are filled with uninteresting speeches. Students appreciate what few worthwhile programs come their way. If more of these could be given, or if assembly could be omitted on days when nothing important had been arranged, there would be fewer complaints.

## "EXAMINATIONITIS"

With final ten days off the usual preliminary symptoms of "examinationitis" are already apparent, particularly among the freshmen, for whom history 2 and mathematics hold peculiar terror.

It only makes matters worse to tell these students that if they have prepared from week to week they need not fear the examinations. So many of them know or think they haven't.

But freshmen, looking at their upperclass brothers and sisters—and, of course, looking over the sophomores—should take heart. "These," they should muse, "have conquered these monsters of examinations. Why not we?"

## THIS QUESTION OF BANNERS

Sophomore petitioners who attempted to pick legal holes in the freshman theft of their banner last week are administered a polite but adequate "dressing down" in the letter which Myskania has sent them. One by one their sophistries have been exposed. Probably in their zeal to get back their banner the sophomores didn't even realize they were perpetrating a mess of fallacies. That is the danger with interclass rivalry. Unless it is carefully controlled it causes ill-feeling. Sense of values is lost; a banner becomes a bigger thing than it is. Twelve months from now the sophomores will laugh and join in "kidding" next year's sophomores if their banner is taken.

## "HER SON'S WIFE" IS FISHER TRIUMPH; A NEW SORT OF DETECTIVE STORY

BY E. V. K.

*Her Son's Wife.* By Dorothy Canfield. \$2.00. 302 pp. New York: Harcourt.

More than merely a profound study of character, Mrs. Fisher's latest novel serves up a story of engrossing interest. There are few native American writers today, and surely not more than two or three native women writers of English, who have the mastery of their craft which is hers. We don't know whether "Her Son's Wife" is as good as "The Bent Twig" or "The Brimming Cup." But this story of what a woman with character did when her son brought home a wife is so good that it doesn't need comparisons.

*The Pit-Prop Syndicate.* By Freeman Willis Croft. \$2.00. New York: Seltzer.

Here is another detective story neither good enough to be praised nor poor enough to be damned—in short, "another detective story." The amateur detectives, who from time immemorial have always been able to solve mysteries which baffled the best minds of the professionals, suffer a severe setback in this book. Mr. Croft's professional gum-shoer finally unmasks the mystery of the real business of the syndicate. It is an interesting business and this is an interesting enough book.

## THE STUDENT FORUM

### SAYS NEWS' OWN HANDS AREN'T CLEAN

DEAR EDITOR:  
Just how does the News reconcile its editorial attacks on the wastage of energy in student affairs with its own policy of forming News clubs, and organizing news-writing classes and headline classes and recruiting so many reporters that it has to publish the News Herald to keep in touch with them?  
—20—

### BLAMES STUDENTS FOR OWN "LACK OF CULTURE"

EDITOR, THE NEWS:  
The following are two statements from which an evident deduction is forthcoming. The first is taken from the criticism by superintendents made in President Brubacher's report: "Cultural material should be emphasized more than it is in the present requirements." The second is a remark heard recently in the College halls: "Did you notice at the last concert that there appeared to be more outsiders than College students?"

The cultural element is present; yet only a few are cognizant of its great value. Student organizations bring noted pianists, well-known lecturers, and exhibits of art to the College, and they receive but scant support and negligible attention.

What is needed is a sharp prod to "College spirit," and a cultivation of response to what is real truth, real beauty, and real culture.  
—LOUISE D. GUNN, '27.

### ARE WE PHILISTINES?

EDITOR, THE NEWS:  
Apropos of all this talk in the News about the necessity of giving less time here to activities, may I call to your attention the following bit from Matthew Arnold's essay on "Culture and Anarchy": Arnold, you remember, had a particular aversion for the sort of people he called "Philistines," and here is his definition of a Philistine:  
"The enemy of the children of light or servants of the idea . . . who not only do not pursue sweetness and light, but who even prefer to them that sort of machinery of business, chapels, tea-meetings, and addresses."

The definition is rather apropos, isn't it?  
—28—

## TEN YEARS AGO AT STATE COLLEGE

From the files of the News for Jan. 19, 1917

"Election of officers took place at a meeting of the Industrial Organization a week ago."

"The exhibit from some of the high schools in New York City shown in Miss Perine's room, should be visited by all students interested in art."

## Zajan Backs Campus Commission As Necessity

By BERTHA ZAJAN  
President, Student Association

Many students have inquired about the necessity of creating new offices in

the Campus commission when we already have so many dorm and offices. Certainly we cannot entrust the duties involved in student citizenship to inactive people. We have long had need of a group which would take the responsibility of enforcing orderly habits among our students; a group which will make us realize that each of us is one of the "wolves" that make up Kipling's "pack."

Unless we are conscious of our place in the community, we become careless. The result is a display of selfish individual nature such as spoiling the appearance of our corridors, locker rooms and mail-box with ugly, carelessly made, individual lost and found notes, second hand book, or entertainment announcements.

I agree that we have many useless offices which should be eradicated. In fact, we have a few organizations which should be scratched from our list of clubs. Perhaps, soon, we shall have a plan whereby we can abolish those organizations which have outgrown their usefulness or which no longer show evidence of carrying out the purpose for which they were created.

## C'LEGIATE COLLEGE STUDENTS IN U. S. NUMBER 750,000

(By N. S. N. S.)

Harvard students have criticized the college course; Vassar has a standing curriculum committee; Antioch college students have graded their professors; but Tufts college boasts of an undergraduate plan which embraces every one of these features.

Every advanced course given in the liberal arts school, engineering school and Jackson college for women will be marked and criticized by the students enrolled. Each department will be reviewed and criticized by a committee of juniors and seniors. In addition, President John Consens will appoint a committee of students to make a study of the entire curriculum of Tufts.

"Everybody wants to go to college." Approximately 750,000 young people are now attending colleges in the United States, according to the Boston Transcript.

Only thirteen in 10,000 of the population of France and only fifteen in 10,000 of the population of the British Isles are found in the universities of those countries; there were in our colleges and universities during 1923 about 600,000 students, or about sixty in 10,000 of the population of this country.

So successful is the floating university idea, the Cunard line announces, that the Aurania has been chartered to leave New York September 21, 1927, with the second floating student body. The usual undergraduate courses of study will be offered and emphasis will be given on courses suitable for graduates of secondary schools whose parents wish to give them a year before entering college or business.

## EDUCATIONAL ECHOES

### PAY \$200 TO \$10,000 TO COLLEGE TEACHERS

ALBANY—The Friedman commission bill, providing for state aid for schools, will be introduced in the present legislature. The bill is designed to relieve schools financially. One provision calls for \$18,000,000 to be distributed in various school districts in accordance with their wealth and population.

CHICAGO—Salaries paid to members of faculties of American colleges range from \$200 to \$10,000, the Association of American Colleges has been told. Four colleges pay assistants on the faculty from \$200 to \$400 a year and only three have a maximum of \$10,000 for full professors. The public's attitude, the association was informed, is not "altogether favorable to teaching as a profession" and "few college educators apparently are engaged in any serious effort to make the profession of college teaching attractive."

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Harvard's ideal is an "athletes for all" program, President Lowell has declared, renewing the controversy over intercollegiate sports. Colleges, in his opinion, ought to be something more than mere adjuncts to football stadiums.

NEW YORK—The Horace Mann School, so-called "model" school, where expert teachers continuously experiment in new teaching methods, is observing a birthday. It was founded forty years ago. President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia university was its first principal.



**SHADES OF GRADES**  
You are the grey ghost swaying,  
Too grim for wit or mirth,  
You are the evil spirit  
Who haunts the college hearth.

Yours the long stiff finger  
That points with trembling ire,  
You're Examinations!  
Heildoubledampspire!

An English clergyman recently warned the youth of his parish against marrying a girl of the lounging, piano-playing, jazz-thumping, cigarette-smoking type. It seems to us that with the field thus limited, there's going to be plenty of crowding at the matrimonial bargain counter, when the boys get ready to hunt a housekeeper.

**FAMOUS HOPS**  
Senior . . . . . toad  
Hippity . . . . . Scotch  
or  
Malt and . . . . . (8)

She—What have you been doing late ly?  
He—Oh—a lot of people.

She—Why don't you lead an honest life and go to work?  
He—Well I am working all I can.

Queen Mary helped herself to sand wiches at a cafeteria bar the other day. Don't try it, frosh. The lynx-eyed lady at the cash register will catch you every time.

"What's the matter? Has the boy friend turned you down?"  
"Yeah, I haven't heard from him in a week."

"I thought he said he would write every day."  
"Yeah, but he didn't say to whom."

Telegram home: "No mon. No fun. Your Son."  
Back pronto: "How sad, Darn bad, Your Dad."

Apologies to Lucky Will!  
Is this the schedule that I see before me, with exams marked out for us? Come, let me see thee. I watch thee there, and yet I keep my wits. Art thou not, fatal vision, satanic to senior as to frosh? Or art thou but a gentle hint to me, a vile creation, reminding my poor work-oppressed brain that the worst is yet to come, to strain it. There thou art. In black and white I see thee there, unless my eyes do play me false, this gold plain fact, that I must work unceasing. Five exams in a train and another which is the calouise. My knee-fail me; I collapse on the floor. Now tell me what is the use?

**Dear Twins:**  
Crosby tells us that the poor weary little white mice caught whitish and died, while the wise little mice that finished their studying before 10:30 never got the whatchacallit at all. But Crosby didn't tell us what grades them there mice pulled or whether Math 1B and History 2 are required courses at Mouse University.

### WHY COPY READERS GO CRAZY

Extracts from copy written for the News.

"Summer Was A Whole 'Anus Mirabilis' in Three Months, Says Miss Wallace of Italy."  
—And Miss Wallace is of Scotch descent.

Indoor gymnastics—"Miss Barkley will name a committee to go through the mail box each week."

### Y. W. again—Y. W. C. A. COMMITTEE TO GO TO ALBANY ASYLUM.

Naughty Newman—"Arrangements were made for collection of boys to be sold to the LaSalle orphanage."

"Goose Tugged in Canada Found Week Later in Florida," a headline tells us. The Tangles know lots of geese that made it in half that time.

Jangle Twins



## BRUBACHER SCORES WESTERN GOVERNOR

**President Declares Dismissal Of Suzzallo "Disgrace To Washington"**

### "AFFRONT TO PARENTS"

**In New York State Education, Urges United Action By Teachers**

"A blow to every teacher in the nation, an affront to every parent, a disgrace to the citizenship of the state of Washington," are some terms used by President A. R. Brubacher, to describe the dismissal by the trustees of the University of Washington of President Henry Suzzallo.

"The entire teaching profession is deeply stirred by the action of the trustees," he wrote. "It seems quite clear that the governor of the state, by his appointing power, produced a hostile majority in the board of university control, and that this hostile majority performed the act of removal to please the governor." Dr. Brubacher writes in the editorial columns of the current issue of New York State Education. Dr. Harlan H. Horner, former dean of State College, is editor of the magazine.

#### Praises Suzzallo

"It is probable that President Suzzallo offended his excellency, both by his progressive educational leadership in the state and by certain economic views held by him in opposition to the governor. Whatever the underlying causes may be, the removal is a survivor of a former day when education was too largely dominated by political leaders. Happily in eastern states, education has divorced itself from political domination. That it still persists in a few western states is a reflection on the intelligence of those states.

"President Suzzallo has conducted himself with admirable professional decorum throughout the entire proceedings. He has maintained a dignified attitude toward and in the presence of his university faculty and student body; he has spoken rarely for public consumption and with supreme self-control; he has apparently made no effort to meet his political opponents on their own lower level. The teaching profession is distinctly proud of President Suzzallo and will support him in every appropriate way.

#### "Merits Condemnation"

"This recrudescence of politics in school and college management is deplorable and merits the severest condemnation of the teaching profession. It would be well for the profession through its national organization to voice the sentiment of the million teachers who carry the burden of the nation's educational work. . . . It is not sufficient to leave the matter to the public press and to that general discussion which it will receive from non-professional bodies. The teachers of the state must become vocal in protest. New York State education confidently voices the sentiments of fifty thousand New York state teachers in wishing President Suzzallo a full measure of success in his controversy with a political opponent."

## SPRING RECESS OPENS FRIDAY, APRIL EIGHTH

The spring recess will begin Friday, April 8, at 5:40 o'clock. It will continue eleven days until Tuesday, April 19, at 8:10 o'clock.

June 18 has been set as the date for alumni day; Sunday, June 19, for the baccalaureate services, and Monday, June 20, for commencement.

## TAX DELINQUENTS

Following is the finance board's list of students who have neither paid the student tax nor made adequate explanation:

- |                        |                   |
|------------------------|-------------------|
| Seniors                | Sophomores        |
| Lucille Davis          | Leon Bruner       |
| Annetta Martin         | Janette Eisenberg |
| Marguerite Vandervoort | Marion Hornbeck   |
| Juniors                | Charlotte Kruger  |
| Morris Auerbach        | Dorothy Lundy     |
| Vivian Bachus          | Frances Moore     |
| Edna Kullfen           | Freshmen          |
| Marie O'Keefe          | Leita Hughes      |

## Made "Y" Chairman



RICHARD A. JENSEN

## NEW Y.M.C.A. PLANS MEN'S DINNER HERE

**Representatives From Union, And R. P. I. Are Invited To Attend**

The newly organized College Young Men's Christian association is arranging an intercollegiate dinner at State College. Members from Union college, Rensselaer Polytechnic institute, and State College are planning to attend.

Frank S. Howe, general secretary of the Albany Central Y. M. C. A., is assisting with the arrangements.

The plans for the new organization have not yet been completed as the membership cards have not yet arrived, and it is desired to enroll all members before activities start. Election of club officers will probably take place after examinations.

There will be a small initial sum payable upon joining the club. The rest of the money needed for the club will be solicited by subscription.

The Y. M. C. A. plans to meet every week at the College. The group will be distinctly separate from the Central Y. M. C. A. Discussions of topics, and problems of the day will feature the group meetings.

At present the Y. M. C. A. at College is represented by a committee of which Richard A. Jensen, '28, is chairman, and Arvid Burke, '28, is secretary.

## FORMER CAPTAIN WEDS

Edwin A. Juckett, '25, former captain of varsity basketball has married Miss Ethel Margaret Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Palmer, Wyalonsburg. Juckett is a teacher of history in the high school at Middletown, Conn. He is a member of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity.

## 87 WOMEN EARNING COLLEGE EXPENSES

**Principal Position Offered To Co-Eds Is Assisting With Housework**

### SOME GIRLS ARE COOKS

**Dean Pierce Advises Freshmen Not To Work For Room And Board**

Eighty-seven girls in State College are working for their room or board, or both.

The positions open to a girl here are limited. The principal one is "mothers helper." A girl helps in a home, washing dishes, doing light cleaning, helping with the children, and sometimes cooking. In return she is given a pleasant room, opportunity for study and a part in the family life.

Some girls cook and serve diners, receiving their dinners and wages in return.

Places are open where a room may be procured by answering the telephone in the evenings.

To obtain additional money for incidentals one may take care of children in the evenings.

There are a few clerical and waitress positions open to girls at State College. Some of these are in the College itself.

Miss Anna E. Pierce, dean of women, thinks it is inadvisable for freshmen to work for their board.

"The maintenance of the high scholarly standing," she declared, "which most students determine upon and the adjustments to all the new conditions which the first year in College necessitates, demand all the powers that the average student possesses.

"We advise the student if possible to find some way to give all her time to college work the first year and to earn her expenses the other three years if that is necessary."

Dean Pierce suggested that it would be interesting if all self-supporting students hand in a slip at her office stating the kind of work they do and the amount of money they earn.

## CONTINUE ANNOUNCING, STUDENT VOTE RULES

Two proposals to eliminate part of the announcements in weekly assembly were overwhelmingly defeated at the sophomore-senior assembly, Friday. One, moved by Thomas P. Fallon, president of the sophomore class, was that the association vice-president read all necessary notices. The present method allows organization representatives to make some of them. After this motion had been swamped, William M. French, '29, moved that the vice-president be instructed not to read as announcements notices already included in the STATE COLLEGE NEWS.

## College "Wildness" Tales False, Freshman Tells Home Town Folks

"Seeing ourselves as others see us" is a popular sort of sport. An Albany newspaper under the caption, "Albany Clean, Woman Tells Catskill Group," has printed the following news story:

"Catskill.—At the meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union recently at the public library, in Catskill, Miss Margaret Steele spoke on college life at Albany.

"All the tales of wildness of college students, of drunkenness, hip pocket flasks and irregular lives are mistakes," she declared. "Most of the students are loyal American citizens and uphold the laws of our country.

"Most of the churches in Albany are so well attended it is impossible to find seats unless one arrives early.

"Miss Steele spoke briefly on the laws of health."

## GREEKS HOLD REINS OF STATE ACTIVITY

**Members Of Fraternities And Sororities Have Most Student Jobs**

Sorority and fraternity members hold a large proportion of student offices lists of class and club officers show. Two fraternity men and eight sorority girls are members of Myskania which chooses members on a leadership basis.

The presidents of the senior, sophomore and junior classes are active in the work of sororities and fraternities. The sophomore treasurer is also a fraternity member. The vice-president of the freshman class is a pledge member of a State College fraternity.

The president and the secretary of the student association are active sorority members, and the vice-president is a fraternity man. The president of the dramatics and art association is a sorority member. The presidents of the three religious organizations of the College, Newman, Y. W. C. A., and Menorah are sorority girls.

The editor-in-chief of the News is a Greek letter man. Fraternity and sorority members hold some of the other important places on the paper. This year the Pedagogue and the Quarterly are under the direction of sorority girls who hold the positions of editor-in-chief and business manager on both publications.

In athletic activities the captain and manager of men's varsity basketball are fraternity men, and they are backed by a team of which all the first string men are members of one or the other of the fraternities.

The president of the Girls' Athletic association and the captain and manager of girls' varsity basketball are also active in sorority work.

## NAME COMMITTEES FOR G.A.A. COMEDY

**Collegiate Musical Show Will Be Held In Institute Of History And Art**

### MC NUTT TO BE DIRECTOR

**Inadequate Stage Facilities Prevent Presentation At College**

Committees have been named for the collegiate musical comedy which the Girls' Athletic association will present at the Albany Institute of History and Art, Friday and Saturday evenings, March 25 and 26. The director will be Ruth McNutt, '27.

The comedy will take the place of the annual vaudeville presented by the association in the College auditorium. It will be presented at the Institute of History and Art because of the inadequate stage equipment of the College.



RUTH MC NUTT

It will be a novel entertainment with several original musical compositions, Miss McNutt said.

The music committee is: Ruth McNutt, '27, chairman; Marcella Street, '27; Julia Fay, '27; Margaret Flanigan, '27; Helen Tompkins, '27; Thelma Temple, '27; Helen Klady, '28; and Marjorie Hogan, '30.

Miss Fay is the stage manager, and Margaret Pabst, '27, is business manager. Miss Edith O. Wallace, instructor in Latin, is faculty adviser.

Other committees are: sets—Ruth Coe, '27, chairman; Mary Galvin, '27; Emily Williams, '28.

Lights—Ruth Coburn, '27, chairman; properties—Helen Tompkins, '27; house—Florence Potter, '28; tickets—Louise Mathewson, '29; programs—Katherine Saxton, '28.

Advertising—Harriet Parkhurst, '28, chairman; posters—Ruth G. Moore, '28; newspapers—Thelma L. Breeze, '27, chairman; Grace Brady, '30; costumes—Evelyn Graves, '29; makeup—Eudora Lampman, '27.

## PROFESSORS BATTLE STATE INTERFERENCE IN EVOLUTION STUDY

(By N. S. N. S.) Aroused by the spread of anti-evolution legislation the Association of University Professors is preparing to battle this growth in the name of freedom of teaching. Meeting at Philadelphia with the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the university professors after much discussion, decided officially to enter the controversy.

The following resolution, offered by Professor A. O. Lovejoy of Johns Hopkins university, was adopted:

"Resolved, that this association take the initiative in bringing about a more effective co-operation between all groups or organizations interested in opposing legislative restriction on freedom of teaching in state-supported institutions and in defending the principle of the separation of church and state in educational matters."

"This is a fight to separate church and state which are not separated, no matter what is said to the contrary, when universities are forbidden to teach evolution," explained Professor Lovejoy offering his resolution.

A supplementary resolution, presented by Professor R. H. Johnson of the University of Pittsburgh, was also adopted:

"Resolved, that when some similar organization is formed it should investigate the legality of the action of the Texas state text book commission, which has removed all mention of evolution from text-books in state-supported schools."

### CLEEVES WILL SPEAK

Howard E. Cleaves, of the state zoology department, will give an illustrated talk at the February meeting of the Biology club. His talk will be about his travels in the west, according to Mildred A. Wilson, '27, president of the club. The club is planning a snow-hoe hike for the near future.

The illustrated lecture by Professor E. E. Lloyd to be given January 19, will be both humorous and easy to understand, according to Dr. Gertrude E. Douglas, of the biology department.

## DIRECT AND ACT IN THREE PLAYS TONIGHT AND TOMORROW



Young women who have leading roles in the presentation by the elementary dramatics class tonight and tomorrow night of three one-act plays. Left to right, top, Miss Mary Grahm, director of dramatics; J. Charlotte Jones, '28, general art director; Ruth Lane, '28, "Deirdre" in Yeats' "Deirdre"; Ruth Kelley, '28, also in "Deirdre." Below, Goldena Bills, '28, playing in "The Knave of Hearts," Esther Luyster, '28, Violet Pierce, '28, and Beatrice Wright, '28, committee workers.



## VAN KLEECK WRITES FOR PRESS REVIEW

**"Don't Let Paper Paint College in Pollyanna Fashion," He Warns**

"Putting Pep in the Teachers College Paper" is the title of an article written by Edwin Van Kleeck, '27, editor-in-chief of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS, and appearing in the December issue of the School Press Review. The article will be continued in the January issue of the magazine, which is published by the Columbia Scholastic Press association.

The first instalment is devoted to suggesting various ways of obtaining college support and co-operation, moral and financial, for a student paper. Devices for widening the influence and appeal of the paper, both in the student body and in the college field generally, are also outlined. Methods of obtaining an adequate staff, in point of size, are given. Ways of keeping the staff interested and working are also enumerated, and there is a description of the News' methods of training the staff in the collection and writing of news and in other details of newspaper technique. Several uncommon details in the News' organization of its editorial staff and distribution of their work are also described.

"Fundamentally there is—or should be—no difference between a teachers college paper and that of any other kind of college," Van Kleeck says. "The difference which unfortunately does exist is one of quality; the teachers college papers, as a rule, are much poorer sheets."

"When you attempt to change the attitude of your school from one of criticism to one of active support," he advises, "accomplish this by doing things which help the school. The biggest service the paper can render is in its news columns. Don't let your paper become a bulletin board with nothing but unimportant notices and notes. Don't let it become a literary magazine stuffed with fillers which nobody reads. Don't let it become a booster sheet. It should boast where it can, but it fails in its duty if it paints the college in false colors, Pollyanna-wise. The newspaper is a Newspaper. It should be written and edited and made up like a good newspaper."

The value of the News club, the News Hound, the news-writing classes, the junior issue, extra issues, increased pictorial material and increased volume and added pages is also told.

### AMERICAN COLLEGES REPORT 11 PER CENT GAIN IN ENROLLMENT

American college and university enrollment is growing faster than it did immediately after the war, according to an article in the current issue of School and Society by Raymond Walters, dean of Swarthmore college, according to the Associated Press.

Dean Walters has received reports from 188 institutions on the approved list of the Association of American Universities. An increase of 11 per cent is shown in the number of full-time students for the present academic year, as compared with 1925-26, gain is 9 per cent for grand totals, which include part-time and summer-school students.

The expansion is general throughout the country, Dean Walters reports, except for the middle West. There 20 small colleges have slightly fewer students. These decreases are counterbalanced by gains in the state universities of five of the seven middle western states. A policy of limitation has brought down the enrollments in a number of colleges.

### REPORT 173 STUDENTS MAJORING IN ENGLISH

The English department easily leads in popularity, according to statistics compiled from the files of the registrar's majoring in English is 173. The smallest enrollment is in the German department, in which two students are majoring.

Fifty-six seniors are majoring in English and none in German; fifty juniors in English and one in German; sixty-seven sophomores in English and none in Physics.

The departments, arranged according to registration, are: English, French, mathematics, history, commerce, home economics, biology, Latin, chemistry, Spanish, physics, and German.

## CAMPUS COMMISSION WHICH AIMS AT "BETTER COLLEGE"



MARY MCFARREY



LUCY HAGER



ANNE STAFFORD



HAZEL WILLIAMS



MARGARET PABST



KATHLEEN DOUGHTY



MILDRED A. WILSON



SARA BARKLEY

Eight of the nine members of the new campus commission. The ninth is Jeanette Wadbillig, '28.

### Co-Eds Need Coercing As Study Hours Come; We Love 'Em Anyway, Say Matrons -- Some

By BESSIE LAPEDES

State College co-eds, future wielders of the pedantic rod, seem to need a little coercing themselves when the evening study hours arrive, according to statements made by the housemothers of the various registered houses and sorority houses of State College. One house mother declared that it takes the girls till nine o'clock to get started, indicating that procrastination is one of the general characteristics, "but," she added as she heard unmistakable whispers of indignation from the top of the stairway where two of the girls who underrated the carrying powers of their voices were listening in, "in general the girls are very prompt. Even when they go out with their beaux they usually manage to get back by eleven o'clock. All lights must be out and all girls in by eleven, you know."

Another long-suffering College land-

lady seemed to have a different outlook. "Yes," she said with a sigh, "lights are supposed to be out and the house quiet by eleven o'clock, but"—a meaning gesture and another sigh told the tale of many a night when sleep was vainly battled for until far into the hours of the night.

The College house mothers agree that they love their girls in spite of their faults and find real pleasure in mothering them. Their various "adopted families" average from twelve to forty girls. There is a pressing need of a girls' dormitory for the College, but College authorities find that the house mothers abate this need to a great extent. Houses are made homes,—homes that radiate the comfort and youthful cheer that exist within. Two meals—breakfast and dinner are served at the houses, while lunches are procured at the College cafeteria.

### DIRECT NEWS HOUND WHICH ISSUES "EXTRA"



The News Hound, staff publication of the News, published its first extra edition Monday, to get to the staff a story which "broke" just after the regular Friday edition was published. The Hound, of which Genevieve Cole, '29, is editor, now publishes more than 100 copies weekly, supplying all members of the News staff.

Women's Footwear reduced to \$6.85, \$5.65, \$4.85 and \$3.85

at

FEAREY'S

44 No. Pearl

EXCLUSIVE PRINTING



336 CENTRAL AVE. Phone West 2037

"Dependable Flowers" We Telegraph Flowers to all Parts Of the World



STEUBEN STREET Corner James Phone Main 3775

The Hall Coffee Shop

Business Lunches 40c-50c Dinners 50c-65c Sunday Chicken Dinner \$1.00 Harmanus Blecker Hall Building

## PLACE RESTRICTION ON POSTER HANGING

Campus Commission Establishes Zones For Advertising Uses

Assigning restricted zones in which posters may be hung is the latest action of the campus commission. Organizations have promised their aid in placing posters only in places assigned to them. "The commission has been accepted by the student body generally," Mildred A. Wilson, '27, declared, "for the students are taking our suggestions seriously."

"Chairs are replaced after use, noise has decreased, the floors are cleaner, and the mail box is much neater," she said.

Miss Wilson appealed to the students to use care about noise while others are studying in the corridors.

The present system of having two commissioners assigned to the lost and found department is especially successful, reported Margaret Pabst, '27, one of the commissioners. President Brubacher has promised a new bulletin board which will be ready for use within a short time.

"We are trying to establish the spirit of cleanliness in the locker rooms," declared Kathleen Doughty, '28, "rather than to act as janitors."

## James H. Murray

CONFECTIONERY

We Supply Candy to The Co-Op, Fresh Daily

96 Madison Ave.

Cor. Franklyn St.

Phone Main 1571-J

## CLOTHES

Ready-made And Cut to Order

ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.



# Charter House

Suits and Overcoats

\$40, \$45, \$50



BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT OUR STORE IS THE

# Charter House

OF ALBANY.

The character of the suits and overcoats tailored by Charter House will earn your most sincere liking.

## Steeffel Brothers

INC.

# CHORUS BRILLIANT, DR. THOMPSON SAYS

"Had Forgotten How Very Well Mr. Candlyn Conducts," Critic Declares

By Dr. HAROLD W. THOMPSON.  
Mr. Kipling is of the opinion that in order to enjoy an omelette properly it is not necessary to be a hen,—a liberal view of criticism hardly to be expected from a creative artist. But I am sure that I enjoyed the concert better last Thursday evening because of those galling years when I myself clucked at the chorus and at its present director. There were moments when I almost raised a lusty crow of pride from the audience,—granting for the moment that a *gallina* can crow, as who shall deny it in so feminine a world as ours?

The assisting soloist, Miss Helen Jeffrey, is an excellent artist and an Albanian, if the paradox be permitted for a moment. It was hoped that Albanians would come to hear her, and it was confidently expected that they would not. Still, I am glad that the State College did select her. Her program was interesting though popular, and her interpretation was delightful. Mr. Stewart Swart accompanied her well.

For years the Harvard Glee club sang fine music without any encouragement from alumni or the public. Then it occurred to President Lowell to send the club to Europe for a tour, and it returned an American institution almost as famous as William Rogers. For years the Hamilton choir sang the motets of Palestrina and the carols of the middle ages as you could hear them nowhere else in this country. Then one day Alex Woolcott, the dramatic critic, hired a New York theatre for them and invited all his famous friends to hear. "Those boys have got what I call real singing," said King Lardner, and his eminent authority was echoed by Miss Peggy Wood, who insisted on buying their music from that time forevermore. Sometime it will be discovered that State College has about the finest college chorus of women in the country and the cleverest conductor. I do not despair; this very year the press of Albany has discovered that Mr. Candlyn has a national reputation as a composer. Meanwhile we may enjoy the chorus ourselves with full confidence in their merit. Some day even the faculty will hear about them.

Naturally the audience was most interested in Mr. Candlyn's own compositions: a suave setting of Blake's "Sleep, Beauty Bright," sung with fine shading at a pace a trifle fast; and the bit of the evening, a dainty, tinkling arrangement of Stevenson's "Shadow March," the tinkles furnished from obscurity by Miss Williams. A group of folksongs is properly a traditional part of these programs; the most liked number was evidently Fletcher's arrangement of "The Keel Row," in which the singers met their severest test. At this time of year the balance is never perfect, but the conductor managed to hide the need for a little more round alto tone. The soprano fortissimo is brilliant; the high section of the chorus could give instruction to Valkyries.

Willard Retallick accompanied excellently; he is a little more restrained in climaxes than is necessary. I wanted to hear more of Miss Jones' voice; her tiny solo was much admired. I had forgotten how very well Mr. Candlyn conducts, or perhaps he has improved. Long may he cluck!

### Snow, Sun Set College 'Afire'; Is 'Burning Shame' For Firemen

Sunday was not a day that Albany firemen would have picked for outdoor exercise. But excited citizens managed to take the Protectives for a ride during the afternoon.

And it would have been quite an occasion as fires go. For the alarmist reported that State College was ablaze. The firemen found the report greatly exaggerated.

"The whole interior of State College appears to be ablaze. Smoke is pouring from every window. The place is doomed," a resident of Western avenue phoned.

Protectives and pumper 4 bundled up warmly and set out. The whole interior of the College did indeed appear to be ablaze. And the fire fighters reached for their masks when they saw the smoke curling over the roof. But a moment later they threw down their masks with exclamations of chagrin. The blaze was the reflection of the winter sun in the windowpanes and the smoke was nothing more than swirling snow, very much like that which had been sitting down their necks as they rode.

### Plagues At Concert



Miss Helen Jeffrey, violinist, who scores for Music association.

### MYSKANIA SETS FORTH BANNER RIVALRY RULE

(Continued from Page One)

C. Inter-class rivalry rules, revision of June 1926 (Freshman hand book, page 38, section B 1-1) instruct Myskania not to allow banner rivalry to begin until both these notifications have been received.

2. Notification was made to you on January 12, the earliest possible date, which date left three weeks and three days of the first semester. The second semester begins at mid-night of February 6.

3. You had any one of these three and one-half weeks from which to choose one week to conceal the banner in the College buildings. Myskania fails to see how "everyone concerned" knew when the banner was in the building.

4. Myskania files show that all written requests for information have been answered.

5. Myskania fails to see where it waited until the "last moment" and recognizes no new standard for this class rivalry.

This decision is final.

### "WE'LL TAKE CARE OF '29 BANNER" - WOLNER

"We freshmen still have the sophomore banner and will take good care of it," is the laconic statement made by Louis E. Wolner, president of the freshman class, concerning the freshman-sophomore banner rivalry.

**Model College Shop**  
14 So. Pearl St. Albany, N. Y.  
Clothes that are Distinctive but not Expensive

## COLLEGE BRIEFS

T. Frederick H. Candlyn, instructor in music, will broadcast organ selections Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock from St. Peter's Episcopal church, Albany, of which he is organist and choir master.

### Miss Stokes Returns

Miss Ellen Stokes, instructor in mathematics, has returned to College after a short absence because of illness.

### Barkley Addresses Class

Sara H. Barkley, '27, associate managing editor of the News, spoke on interviewing January 13, to the journalism class conducted by Kent Pease, '27, in Albany High school.

### Discuss Life of Carroll

Gertude Daniels, '27, had charge of the program of Mathematics club yesterday afternoon. Members discussed the life of Charles Ludwidge Dodgson, better known as Louis Carroll, author of "Alice in Wonderland." Fallacy proofs were explained.

### Psi Gamma Entertains

Psi Gamma gave a party Tuesday night for Marjorie Ott, '27, who leaves for the Merrill-Palmer school in Detroit, and for Mrs. Florence Frear of the home economics department faculty, who will go abroad February 11, for a part of her sabbatical year.

### Explains Water Silk Life

"How the Water Silk Grows and Multiplies" was explained by Professor F. E. Lloyd of the botany department of McGill university in the auditorium Wednesday evening. The lecture was illustrated by two reels of motion pictures.

### Speaks on Tire Efficiency

Why balloon tires are efficient was explained by Iona M. Hunter, '27, to the Chemistry club, Friday afternoon.

### Quarterly Board Meets

The Quarterly board held its weekly meeting at the home of Professor R. H. Kirtland on Western avenue, Saturday evening.

## ARTISTIC PLEATING & STITCHING CO.

We Do Hemstitching, All Kinds of Pleating, Buttonholes, Rhinestones, Hand Embroidery  
58 Columbia St.  
Cor. No. Pearl St. Albany, N. Y.

### HONEY FOR SALE

New White Clover Honey  
In The Comb  
\$1.75 per 10 pounds  
Extracted honey, \$1.50 per 10 pound pail

We pay postage or express charges and guarantee satisfaction or money refunded. Five per cent discount on hundred pound lots. Produced exclusively from clovers

The Busy Bee Apiary  
Roslyn, New York

## PALLADINO

"PERSONALITY BOBS"

12 Master Barbers 6 Expert Marcellers  
133 No. Pearl St. Albany, N. Y.  
Phone Main 6280

## Klein Market

331 CENTRAL AVENUE

Choice Meats, Poultry and Vegetables Special Attention To School Organizations

### HATS

of every description cleaned and renovated also

High Grade Dry Cleaning and Dyeing of Ladies' and Gents' Garments Superior Quality and Better Service  
SUPERIOR CLEANERS & DYERS Phone West 5975  
85 Madison Avenue Work Called For and Delivered

## 50 NEWMAN MEMBERS CELEBRATE RETREAT

More than fifty Newman club members took part in the retreat at the Academy of the Holy Names last week-end. Services of the retreat were at 4 o'clock Friday, 10 and 2 o'clock Saturday and 9 o'clock Sunday.

The Rev. John Collins, who conducted the retreat, spoke on "Purpose of a Retreat"; "What Religion Should Mean to Us"; "Relation of the Future to the Present"; and "Faith."

The retreat was closed by mass at the Academy of the Holy Names, followed by communion breakfast.

Miss Grace Reavy, city treasurer of Cohoes, spoke at the breakfast on "Relation of the Spiritual to the Temporal in Every Day Life." Helen Zimmerman, '27, vice-president of Newman club, was toastmistress at the breakfast.

### BERNICE DONALD WEDS

Bernice Donald, ex-'29, was married to William Mott, a junior at Union college, November 28, by the Rev. Theodore Hampel. Mr. and Mrs. Mott are living in Schenectady. Mrs. Mott was a student in the home economics department.

## CAPITOL ALBANY

Next Tues. Wed. Only Matinee Wednesday

Charles Frohman Presents

One of the most famous Actors on the American stage.

## OTIS SKINNER

in

"The Honor Of The Family"

Eves: \$1.10 to \$2.75  
Mat. Wed, 50c, \$1.65,

## LELAND

HOME OF FILM CLASSICS

## CLINTON SQUARE

EXCLUSIVE PICTURES

C. H. BUCKLEY, Owner

All Next Week  
"TELL IT TO THE MARINES"  
with Leon Chaney

NOW PLAYING  
"THE SILENT LOVER"  
with Milton Sills

Nights 25c Matinees 15c-20c

All Next Week  
"SILVER TREASURES"  
with George O'Brien

NOW PLAYING  
"EXIT SMILING"

Nights 25c Matinees 15c

## WINTER SPORT GOODS

Sweaters  
Hiking Breeches  
Riding Habits  
Towers college slickers

C. H. GILLEN'S  
Next to Post Office  
ARMY - NAVY - CAMP

If you see ONE  
You'll Know It's a  
LEONE

at 18 Steuben St.

Whether it's a Shingle Bob  
A Swirl Bob or  
A Peacock Bob

We Specialize in Hot Oil Scalp and Hair Treatment

Two (2) Expert Marcellers Always in Attendance

For Appointment, Call Main 7034

## QUALITY SHOE REPAIRING

84 Robin Street One block from the College

J. COSTANZO  
PROPRIETOR

Shoe Shining and Repairing

## DISTINCTIVE Society Printing

Programs, Menus, Dance Orders, Art Novelties, for Sororities Fraternities Societies Clubs

For Particulars See Dorothy Warshaw, '30, S. C. T.

EVERY TEACHER Should Visit the Home of

# Boulevard Milk

This company extends an especially cordial invitation to those engaged in educational work. Our plant is one of the most modern and complete in the country—a truly model dairy of unique interest to you personally as well as professionally.

Boulevard Dairy Co., Inc.  
231 Third St., Albany  
Telephone West 1314  
"The Sunlight Dairy"

## Ready For Prom?

If not, let the News Ads help you.

STATE COLLEGE NEWS  
Business Department



# Girls Plan Series Of Court Games---Faculty Tilt Near---Men Schedule Five Baseball Contests

## CHOOSE GIRLS' TEAM ON GENERAL ABILITY

**Sportsmanship And Team Work Will Also Be Deciding Factors**

Sportsmanship, playing ability and team work form the new basis upon which this year's women's varsity basketball team will be chosen.

Since no games are played with other colleges, the candidates for the team will be divided into groups, which will play each other. Each team will have six players and four substitutes. The teams will play a series of games. Miss Isabelle Johnston, girls' athletic director, Ethel DuBois, '27, captain of basketball, and Gertrude Sweetmann, '27, captain of varsity, will select the varsity team from the outstanding players of these teams.

The candidates who have signed up have been divided into teams as follows:

Team I: Evelyn Graves, '29; Viola Madaras, '30; Ruth Empie, '27; Helen Tompkins, '27; Elizabeth Pulver, '29; Mary Nelson, '30; Mary Wenetawowicz, '27; Dorothy Rowland, '28; Bettina Azzarito, '29; Helen McCormick, '29.

Team II: Ethel Van Emburgh, '28; Katherine Florio, '27; Mildred Lansley, '29; Dorothy Thomas, '30; Louise Mathewson, '29; Mary Neville, '27; Ruth Rutherford, '30; Agnes McGarty, '29; Anna Moore, '30; Esther Layster, '28.

Team III: Gertrude Sweetmann, '27; Dorothy Lasher, '28; Marie Hayko, '30; Barbara Andrews, '29; Frances Radding, '30; Caroline Schleich, '29; Katherine Watkins, '30; Marion Botto, '30; Jean Basch, '30; Alice Solwalsky, '29.

Team IV: Elizabeth Hogan, '30; Evelyn McNickle, '29; Eleanor Stephenson, '30; Ethel Grundhofer, '30; Dora Dadmun, '29; Betty Eaton, '29; Marion Morens, '30; Myra Hartmann, '27; Ada Simmons, '30; Margaret Doughty, '28.

Team V: Nellie Cole, '29; Georgianna Maar, '27; Margaret Wadsworth, '30; Juanita McGarty, '29; Katharine Blenis, '27; Alice Bingham, '29; Gertrude Hall, '29; Geraldine Goulding, '29; Gertrude Cox, '30; Ethel DuBois, '27.

The varsity team, when chosen, will play the second alumnae game and the faculty game.

Members of the honorary varsity team will be awarded gold basketballs Moving-Up day in May.

## OSWEGO NORMAL IS DEFEATED BY STATE VARSITY, 34 TO 19

Completely outplaying their opponents the State College men's varsity basketball team defeated Oswego Normal school, 34 to 19, in the College gymnasium Friday evening. The Oswego team played a clean game and fought hard but it was outclassed.

The game was the best that State quintet has played this season. State took the lead early in the first quarter when Carr scored from the field.

In the final period the visitors outscored the Purple and Gold, 5 to 4.

Captain Nephew was high scorer of the game with twelve points. Carr and Kuczynski at forwards led the attack for State. Herney played a good floor game. Thomas and Smith were Oswego's high scorers.

In the preliminary game the Bunnies beat the Rabbits, 20 to 13 after playing an extra period in which the Bunnies scored seven points to none by their opponents.

## Varsity To Play 10 More Games; Will Oppose Alumni February 5

Here's what the men's basketball varsity faces for the rest of its season:

Tomorrow—Clarkson at Albany.  
Feb. 5—Alumni at Albany.  
Feb. 9—at New Paltz.  
Feb. 10—At New York, Open.  
Feb. 11—At Brooklyn Polytech.  
Feb. 12—at St. Stephen's.  
Feb. 18—St. Michael's at Albany.  
Feb. 24—Alfred at Albany.  
Feb. 26—New Paltz at Albany.  
Mar. 5—Mech. Inst. at Albany.  
Mar. 12—Buffalo at Albany.

## Varsity Captain



Clarence Nephew, '28, who will lead basketball team against Clarkson tomorrow.

## SPORT SHORTS

Beginning practice Tuesday night, the faculty women's basketball team is training for the game with the girls' varsity Saturday night, March 12.

**'30 To Play Academy**  
The freshman men's basketball team will meet the Albany Boys' Academy February 5 in its next game.

Last night the team played a team representing the General Electric training course of Schenectady on the College court.

## Must Have Cards to Dance

Students wishing to bring friends to dances following basketball games may do so by obtaining a card from Dean Anna E. Pierce, according to Clyde Slocum, '28, manager of basketball.

## Pharmacy Swamps Oswego

Albany College of Pharmacy defeated Oswego Normal school in basketball 35 to 15, Saturday night in Albany. Oswego outscored Pharmacy in the first half, a reversal of its work with State College the night previous, when it outscored State in the second period.

## No Substitution for Russell Sage

Since the Athletic Conference of American College Women, of which the Girls Athletic association is a member, disapproved of intercollegiate sports, the Girls Athletic council will substitute no game for the discontinued Russell Sage game.

## Postpone Swimming Classes

Swimming classes at Bath 3 will not be held during the examination period, according to Bertha Zajac, '27 swimming captain.

## A. RADDING PHARMACIST



PURITY - ACCURACY

1062 Madison Ave. Albany, N. Y.

## "Has State A Hockey Team?" No!---Yes!; Baker And Kuczynski In Verbal Gymnastics

Has State College a hockey team? "No," says Rutherford R. Baker, men's physical director.

"Yes," says Anthony Kuczynski, '28, basketball star.

And so there you are! "This talk that State will take up hockey as a minor sport is pure locker-room bunk," Coach Baker declared elegantly, replying to a News representative.

"We are organizing a team to represent State on the ice this season," quoth

Kuczynski. "A relay team composed of John Kinsella, '29; Thomas Kinsella, '30; Richard Whiston, '30; Thomas Herney, '30, and I has been entered in ice carnival to be held at Lincoln park Saturday, January 29. A hockey game is also being arranged with Rensselaer Polytechnic institute for after examinations. Practice will start immediately."

Coach Baker has his own opinion about Kuczynski as a hockey player, he made known. As such, the coach believes, he makes a good basketball player. And that's that.

## The Locker-room Low-down

By Insider

The Purple and Gold will begin its most difficult contest thus far this season tomorrow night against Clarkson Technical institute with a sizeable lead in total seasonal scoring over its three previous opponents. State has scored 92 points against its opponents' 59. The game scores are: State, 29; Jamaica, 32; State 29, Plattsburgh, 8; State 34, Oswego, 19.

Captain Nephew and Kuczynski are fighting it out for the third season for high individual scoring honors. Nephew won this dispute by one point two years ago when he was a freshman. Last year Kuczynski did not play the whole season. Thus far this year each has scored thirty points. Nephew is leading in field goals, with fourteen to Kuczynski's twelve, but Tony has the edge in foul points, six to the captain's two.

Carr, whose ability to score has increased considerably this season, is third with eighteen points. All of these except two are for field shots. The Oswego game was the third consecutive game in which Herney at guard held his opponent scoreless from the floor.

This year's showing by the varsity and their work in the two years which preceded it have given heart to State College basketball supporters. For several years before had come the worst basketball fortune that has ever fallen to the Purple and Gold. Defeat after defeat piled up, many by large scores.

It would be idle to try to fix definitely what has brought the change, but certainly two factors stand out in the improvement. One is the good judgment of the present and two preceding managements which have prepared schedules, not easy, but not so difficult as to discourage success. The other factor is the arrival in College of a small but valuable group of new material. Best of the new recruits, of course, have been Nephew and Kuczynski.

Of the two, Nephew is without doubt potentially the better player. We say potentially, because Nephew is not always in as good form as he might be. Kuczynski is frequently a far more brilliant player than Nephew, but, like other artists, has wide variations in his scoring ability. Nephew plays more consistently. Kuczynski, however, makes up for this by his team work, which is usually a shade better.

## ALBANY TEACHERS' AGENCY, Inc.

Willard W. Andrews, Pres. F. Wayland Bailey, Secy  
We receive calls for teachers from every state in the union and can certainly be of service to those who wish to teach and WHO ARE QUALIFIED TO DO GOOD WORK. Early registration desirable  
74 CHAPEL STREET, ALBANY, N. Y.  
Correspondence and Interviews Invited

## NEW YORK STATE NATIONAL BANK

69 STATE STREET ALBANY, N. Y.

PATRONIZE THE  
**American Cleansers and Dyers**  
We lean and Dye all kinds of Ladies' and Men's  
Wearing Apparel

811 MADISON AVENUE Phone West 273

"We Understand Eyes"

*B. V. Smith*

EYEGLASSES

OPTOMETRIST 50 N. Pearl St. Albany, N. Y. OPTICIAN

## THE COLLEGE PHARMACY

Prescriptions Our Business  
CANDY - We are agents for Apollo, Park and Telford, Whitman's, Durand's, Lowrey's Chocolates  
Telephone West 1959 and 3951  
Prompt attention given to phone and mail orders. Delivery everywhere  
Cor. Western and N. Lake Aves. Albany, N. Y.

## PRINTING OF ALL KINDS

Students and Groups at the State College for Teachers will be given special attention



Mills Art Press

394-396 Broadway Main 2287  
Printers of State College News

## BASEBALL TEAM TO PLAY FIVE GAMES

**Will Meet Jamaica Teachers, Clarkson Institute And Hamilton College**

Five games will be played by the varsity baseball team next spring, according to the schedule made public today by Ralph Stanley, '28, manager-elect. Four games will be played in Albany.

A game with Jamaica Teachers training school will open the season here on May 7. Clarkson Technical institute will play here May 12.

The following week the team will journey to Clinton where it will meet Hamilton college May 17. It will play Cortland Normal school here May 21. The final game will come May 24 when Hamilton college will play a return game here.

The letter men from last year's nine will soon elect a captain. Letter men back this year are: Goff, left-fielder; Carr, short stop and center-fielder; Nephew, first base and fielder, and Griffin and Klein, infielders. The most severe loss to State through graduation last year was Captain Donnelly and Joe Graham, star third baseman and pitcher respectively, of last year's nine.

Indoor practice in the gymnasium will begin about March 10 with outdoor practice as soon as the weather permits.

Call  
A  
YELLOW CAB  
MAIN 444

For prompt service

## L. A. BOOKHIEM

RELIABLE MEATS  
and FRESH KILLED  
POULTRY

Special Attention Given  
to Sorority Houses

West 1837 846 Madison Ave.  
Cor. Ontario St.

## BALLAGH'S

Exclusive Haberdasher

849 Madison Ave.

Albany, N. Y.

We are handling advertised merchandise in a big variety. When you are in this vicinity the next time drop in this shop that caters to men only. A call will convince you of this fact.

Specials

Shoes  
Slippers  
Shirts  
Neckwear  
Slickers  
Sweaters

CRAIG P. BALLAGH