

State College News

NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS

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STATE COLLEGE LIBRARY
ALBANY, N. Y.
FOR TEACHERS

NO COLLEGE CLASS IN NEW MILNE HALL

Practice Teaching Supervisors Have Offices On Second, Third Floors

No college classes will be conducted in the new Milne Hall, the building nearest Albany High School according to an announcement of the college administration.

Until the equipment for the Milne High School library arrives, the books will remain in the library science classroom adjoining the library.

The commerce department has not yet moved because all the equipment has not been delivered. The commerce department will occupy the third floor of Draper Hall.

Professor John M. Sayles, principal of Milne High School, and secretary of the teachers' placement bureau, has established an office on the first floor of Milne Hall. Offices of the supervisors of practice teaching are located on the second and third floors. Supervisors of each department have separate offices. Seniors, who are practice teaching, are now taking roll call.

Conduct "House-Warming"

The supervisors of practice teaching conducted a "house warming" in the new building Tue-Gay, the first day of classes in Milne Hall.

"The house-warming" was in the temporary library. Tea was served. Those attending were: Miss Katherine E. Wheeling, supervisor of practice teaching in fourth year English; Miss Mary E. Conklin, who has charge of practice teaching of second and third year English; Miss Miriam Snow, supervisor of practice teaching in freshman English; Miss Edna T. Layton, supervisor of practice teaching in mathematics.

Miss Elizabeth D. Anderson, supervisor of practice teaching in commerce; Miss Millicent E. Burhans, who has charge of practice teaching in French I; Miss Alice T. Hill, supervisor of practice teaching in French and Spanish; Dr. M. G. Nelson, assistant professor of education; Miss Marion Rohay, Milne High School librarian; Miss Gertrude Hall, secretary to Professor John M. Sayles, and Mr. Carlton Moore, supervisor of practice teaching in science.

SPANISH CARNIVAL COMMITTEES NAMED FOR APRIL TWENTY

Dorothy Thomas, '30, president of Spanish club, announces the following committees for Spanish Carnival April 21.

Entertainment, Beverly Diamond, '30, chairman; refreshments, Beatrice McCarty, '30, chairman, and Anna Abernethy, '30; publicity, Ethel Goodenough, '30, chairman; decorations, Dorothy Burdick, '31, chairman; Elizabeth White and Alice Lloyd, juniors; Victorine Deumer, '31; Clara Decker, '32, nurse; Miss Barber, '30, chairman.

Supper, Ruth Van Vlack, '30, chairman; Maria Gardner, '30, program and tickets; Edna Fitzpatrick, '31, chairman, costumes; Marie Lynch, '29, and Esther de Heus, '30; flowers and balloons, Elizabeth Kauter, '31, chairman; and Ada Simmons, '29.

DEAN PIERCE LOSES \$7 IN SYDDUM ROBBERY

In the second robbery at Syddum Hall, 225 Ontario St., since November, a thief entered the room of Dean Anna E. Pierce Wednesday night and stole seven dollars from a pocketbook which was lying on the bed. An envelope in the pocketbook, containing fifty dollars, was not touched.

Miss Pierce and women residents were eating in the dining hall of the adjoining house when the robbery occurred.

The thief, who is suspected to be the boy perpetrator of the robbery in November, entered the window of the sun porch which leads to Miss Pierce's room.

A plainclothesman is working on the case.

"They Blushed" Says Charles, When St. Valentine Visited State

Demure State co-eds were seen yesterday opening heart-shaped valentines. "They blushed, too," says Charles, college janitor and single eye-witness. Some co-eds hung around and didn't receive anything.

The inviting-looking envelopes, however, caused many a thrill to those selected to serve Cupid's purpose. It is reported that hearts were not only received in envelopes, but drawn on sweaters to keep the spark burning.

Rumor has it that St. Valentine's day is only another date on the calendar to some forlorn students.

TWO OF MYSKANIA TO TEACH TOGETHER AT KINDERHOOK POST

Companions as members of Myskania, Alice J. Hills and Betty Pulver, will be companions as teachers when they join the high school faculty staff at Kinderhook next year. Miss Hills and Miss Pulver will both teach English and history, according to Professor John M. Sayles, secretary of the placement bureau.

Henriette Francois, '29, will teach French, and Dora Dadmun, '29, will be teacher of English at Walden High School. Edwin R. Van Kleeck, '27, former editor-in-chief of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS, is superintendent of schools at Walden.

Carolyn Jossion, who was graduated in January, is teaching home economics and physical training in the McKinley junior high school at Schenectady. Rudolph Syring, '29, who is instructing in German I for his practice teaching credit here, has been appointed to teach German at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Bernice Van Sickle, '29, will teach general science at Rome, Professor Sayles announced.

WOMEN WILL ARGUE WATER POWER WITH ST. LAWRENCE TEAM

The women's varsity debate team will uphold the affirmative of the question, Resolved, That the federal government own and operate hydro-electric plants, using private corporations only for distribution, when they meet the St. Lawrence University squad in Chancellor's hall March 13, according to Louis M. Klein, '29, president of the debate council.

The men's varsity debate team will meet Hamilton college here in April. Klein said, "The question for the debate and the time have not been definitely decided," he told the NEWS.

The debate council has declined the challenge to debate the Amherst college team here March 15. The date conflicts with the musical comedy to be presented by the Girls' Athletic association the same evening, according to Klein.

Pauline Crowley Is Suing Law Student For \$10,000; Defendant Testifies He Married Kathryn A. Mulqueen

Pauline Crowley, '29, is suing Eugene Lester, a senior at the Albany Law School, in a \$10,000 breach of promise suit in Supreme Court this week. Judge Alden I. Rosbrock presiding. Miss Crowley alleges that Lester promised to marry her December 19, and that she was preparing for the wedding when the defendant married Miss Elizabeth Tish of Albany.

Lester, who took the stand yesterday, denied the charge, claiming that prior to December 10 he had married Kathryn A. Mulqueen, '29, sorority sister of Miss Crowley. Both Miss Crowley and Miss Mulqueen are members of Chi Sigma Theta.

The plaintiff alleges that "she expended time, money, and labor, had prepared clothing in preparation for such

Engagement Announced



Miss Katherine S. Saxton who will marry Mr. Donald K. Van Wormer of New York city.

KATHRINE SAXTON, MYSKANIA MEMBER LAST YEAR, TO WED

Mrs. Ada A. Saxton of Buffalo announces the engagement of her daughter Katherine to Donald K. Van Wormer of New York city. Miss Saxton, who was graduated from State College last June, is now engaged in business in New York.

She was a member of Myskania, senior honorary society, and business manager of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS. Miss Saxton is a member of Delta Omega sorority.

Mr. Van Wormer was graduated from the Albany Boys' Academy and from the College of William and Mary. He is connected with the Metropolitan Life Insurance company in New York city.

The wedding will take place in the summer.

STUDENTS WILL HEAR MRS. ROOSEVELT SPEAK

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, will address the student association Friday, March 22, at both assemblies, according to Evelyn Graves, '29, president of the student association. The subject has not yet been announced, but it will probably deal with some phase of modern education, according to Miss Mary Tully, secretary to Mrs. Roosevelt.

Mrs. Roosevelt teaches literature and American history in the Toddhunter School, a private institution in New York city. She is a former chairman of the finance committee of the women's branch of the Democratic State committee.

She is the editor of the Women's Democratic News, published by the Democratic committee. Mrs. Roosevelt is part owner of the Val Kill industries at Hyde Park.

DEBATE CHALLENGE FROM FRESHMEN IS GIVEN SOPHOMORES

Myskania acknowledged today the filing of a challenge by the freshmen to the sophomore class for a debate to be conducted in assembly. Freshmen were the first to submit a challenge, according to Myskania.

Rivalry rules provide that one class challenge the other class to either a debate or a sing. The subject of debate, the time of speeches, and other details will be arranged by representatives of both classes if the sophomores accept the challenge. Five points towards interclass rivalry will be awarded the winners.

The following freshmen will compete for places on the debate team: Elva Neilan, John Curtis, Frederick Appleton, Evelyn Louder, Howard Mann, and George Rice. Rice has been appointed by the class to make arrangements for the freshmen.

For the past several years, sings have been conducted between the rival classes. Banners still rest in possession of their owners, according to members of both classes. The women are in charge of class banners during the second semester, according to interclass rivalry rules.

SLIGHT HOPES FELT FOR RECOVERY OF PROFESSOR SIMONIN

Amadee Simonin, assistant professor of French, is seriously ill at his home, with cancer of the spine. For the past week, he has been in a semi-conscious state. Professor Simonin was reported in a delirious condition last night. His chances for recovery are slight, according to Dr. Lips, the attending physician.

Professor Simonin has been suffering with cancer growth for the past year, but was not confined to his bed until two weeks ago.

Miss Annette M. Dobbin, instructor in French, is conducting his classes.

SHILLINGLAW TO LEAVE ON TRIP WEDNESDAY

Robert J. Shillinglaw, '29, will leave Albany Wednesday to represent the Chi chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, professional education fraternity, at the fifth general assembly of the fraternity at the Hotel Shawnee, Springfield, Ohio. The assembly will remain in session through Saturday.

The members of the Wittenberg Eta chapter and other alumni members resident in Springfield, Ohio, are planning a program of entertainment for the visiting delegates.

Dr. John J. Tigert, president of the University of Florida, will be the principal speaker. He was formerly United States commissioner of education.

Y.W.C.A. JOINT MEETING SLATED FOR TUESDAY

Y. W. C. A. will conduct a group meeting for men and women Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in room B. Ruth Watts, '29, vice president of Y. W. C. A., will preside at an open discussion on the purpose and value of the organization in a college.

"We are having no particular speaker for the occasion, but we do expect to obtain some individual views which will be constructive and valuable," Miss Watts said.

SENIOR MARRIES

Evelyn Dawson, '29, was married yesterday in her home at Shelter Island, New York, to Mr. Rex Stillwell, formerly of East Worcester. After a trip to Washington, they will make their home in Montgomery. Mr. Stillwell is inspector for the Department of Agriculture in Orange county.

MAY SEVER TIES WITH ST. STEPHEN'S

Break Comes When Annandale Management Calls Off Game With State

6 MEN LEAVE ON TRIP

Games With Pratt Institute And Farmingdale Teams Will Be Played

State College will probably sever basketball relations with St. Stephen's College, following the cancellation of the game scheduled for Wednesday night on the latter's court, according to Coach Rutherford Baker, instructor in physical education. St. Stephen's broke the engagement because the date was Ash Wednesday.

In cancelling the game, St. Stephen's basketball management invited the varsity quintet to play another night during its week-end trip. The offer will not be considered, according to Reginald Stanhope, '29, manager of basketball.

Rumors that State College will play the New Jersey Teachers' College were denied by Stanhope. The varsity will meet Pratt Institute in New York to night and will travel tomorrow to Farmingdale where they will play the Farmingdale Institute of Agriculture.

Breaks Schedule Second Time

This is the second time in as many years that the St. Stephen's management has cancelled scheduled games. The varsity was forced to abandon its New York trip last year when the Annandale institution broke an engagement to play.

The quintet left for New York last night instead of starting the trip Wednesday, according to original plans. The team will not have the customary theatre party at the end of the trip.

"I can prevent it, St. Stephen's will never appear on our schedule again," Coach Baker said. "I think that their conduct was inconsiderate, if not un-sportsmanlike," he declared.

The players who are making the trip to New York include Joseph F. Herney, '29, captain; Anthony Kuczynski, G. LaVerne Carr, Louis M. Klein, and Bernard Amerbach, seniors; Edward Thomson and Richard Whiston, juniors. They are being accompanied by Coach Baker and manager Stanhope.

STUDENTS IN FIRST ASSEMBLY TO HEAR DR. RISLEY TODAY

Dr. Alva W. Risley, head of the history department, will address the assembly of upperclassmen this morning at 10:55 o'clock, on "Washington and Lincoln," according to Evelyn Graves, '29, president of the student association.

Freshmen will meet in separate assembly at 11:35 o'clock, she announced.

Students will vote in assemblies today on the motion "Resolved, That any student or group of students wishing to make a collection for an organized purpose shall get the sanction of the student council." The motion was introduced by Emanuel Green, '30.

"The purpose of the resolution is to allow the student council to decide which student drives are worthy of support and which are too trivial to be paid for by the student body," Green said.

"Thus, the student who is being tagged will know that the merits of the drive for which he is paying have been weighed by his own representatives," he declared.

News To Be Published Thursday Instead Of Washington's Birthday

Since no classes will be conducted next Friday, Washington's Birthday, the publication of next week's NEWS has been advanced from Friday morning to Thursday morning.

The News Board.

State College News

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THE NEWS BOARD

- WILLIAM M. FRENCH, Editor-in-Chief
Kappa Delta Rho House, 480 Morris St., Dial 6-4314
- THOMAS P. FALLON, Business Manager
12 Garfield Place, Dial 6-4874-R
- LOUIS J. WOLNER, Managing Editor
54 West Street, Dial 6-3593-R
- MARGARET J. STEELE, Associate Managing Editor
224 Jay Street, Dial 3-1780
- MARGARET HENNINGE, Advertising Manager
Newman Hall, 741 Madison Ave., Dial 6-6484

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IS THE ROAR A MERE YELP?

The News in this issue publishes student communications concerning the recent issue of the State Lion, humor magazine. While these comments are not to be understood as the editorial opinion of the News, this publication agrees with certain of the assertions therein.

The last issue, it seems, lacked any spark of spontaneity of humor. All but one or two passages were "duds", many students seem to think. Whether the issue was worth its price is questionable. It lacked even the customary art work which is an acceptable feature of the other issues. The cover was dull, though the cut itself was good.

The Lion this year has at times degenerated to the use of personalities in its alleged humor. Samples of this peddling of campus gossip are the "Greek notes" published recently. To the greater part of the student association, that page was wasted; to those few who were in on the joke, the publication seemed a bit in bad taste.

The Lion was put under the student association budget with the feeling by many students that it should be "on probation." Many students declare that it has failed to "deliver the goods." The best thing to do is to air this opinion, to see how many students are dissatisfied with the Lion as it is, how many want a better Lion, and how many want no Lion at all. Is the Lion's boasted "roar" but a feeble yelp?

Nothing can now be done about the money appropriated for the Lion this year. The student association has undertaken an experiment. Now the association should test for results: are they positive or negative? Should the Lion be included in the budget next year? Now is the time to clear up the preliminary discussion though whether the Lion shall be under the budget system can not, of course, be settled until next year.

PEACE THROUGH UNDERSTANDING

International understanding among students will go far as a preventive of war, students in the history of education classes agreed last week. A practical example of a move for this international understanding in the student world was at the same time being furnished by the foreign relations office of the National Student Federation of America, which was playing host to thirty-seven students from South Africa. These students of English, Dutch and French descent, fitted easily into college life at the many American educational institutions they visited during the month of their summer vacation.

One of the most interesting features of the trip was the largeness of hospitality shown these students by American institutions and American lay public. They were entertained by students and business corporations at dinners and luncheons; they were entertained in private homes; and they saw "big business" of the United States when they visited the stock exchange, an automobile plant, a "talking movie," the stock yards and a large metropolitan department store.

The South African guests were most enthusiastic over the United States, according to the N. S. F. A. bulletin. It was the largest group that has visited the United States under the auspices of the Confederation Internationale des Etudiants, with which both the American and South African student organizations are affiliated. The visitors have met America; they have probably seen that America is more than the master of moneybags, that not all Americans are the heroes and heroines of the movies, that many of us lead perfectly normal and balanced lives.

A method of attaining peace is understanding; and meeting one's neighbors is a path to understanding.

"ADVENTUROUS SKEPTICISM"

By Clarence Cook Little, Underclass Student

Clarence Cook Little, who tendered his resignation as president of the University of Michigan a week ago is a great believer in the continuation of education after graduation from college. He founded the Alumni University for Michigan's 70,000 alumni through which graduates may take correspondence courses from their old alma mater. He is a spokesman for a general expression of opinion that education for adults is invaluable.

Many men either because of an instinctive recoil from four years of applied learning or for other reasons, let their education slip at their graduation. It should be every-one's business to find some interest during his period of undergraduate life which would make this an impossibility. The man is to be pitied who upon reaching middle age has no "sportive curiosity," no "adventurous skepticism."

PAST MASTERS OF CANCELLATION

The cancellation of its game with State College by St. Stephens College for the second time in two years comes as a surprise. It may be, of course, the present cancellation can be explained as plausibly as was the cancellation last year.

But students here will begin to wonder whether the management of the State varsity should sign St. Stephen's for any more games. The News is not at the present time asking for a severing of athletic relations with the Annandale institution. Such a decision should be arrived at only after a careful analysis of the factors in the case. Until an adequate explanation can be made by the St. Stephen's management, judgment should be withheld.

It is entirely proper, though, for students to question the attitude of these apparent past masters of cancellation. The cancellation was made just as the State varsity was planning to leave here on its trip. Such a "let down" came as a surprise and a shock. The State management may do well to inquire into the sincerity with which contracts are made in the future, if athletic relations are continued.

BOOKS: "A SEARCH FOR AMERICA"

By W.M.F.

A Search for America. By Frederick Philip Grove. 392 pages. \$3. New York and Montreal: Louis Carrier and Co.

If an immigrant succeeds in America, it seems that he is morally bound to write a critique of his early experiences in the adopted land, quite as it is a tradition for Americans to impose similar obligations upon distinguished foreign visitors who come over on one boat and return on another.

This book is the odyssey of a young man of twenty-four who finds himself suddenly penniless. From a skillful spender in the capitals of Europe, he is "graduated" to assistant waiter in a Canadian restaurant. Then as a book agent, then as a tramp, he continues his search for America and its Lincoln. Though he meets the shabby, spurious and bitter elements, he continues his search through American corruption, crooked dealings and rackets till he at last meets the American ideal for which he is hunting. This book takes the writer from the richness of a spender through months of penless tramping in America until he finds both himself and America.

This epic is written by a man who knows literature, and who can appreciate the beautiful as well as he can condemn the ugly. One feels that he has faith in the destiny of his adopted land. The writing is comparable with that in Franklin's Autobiography in its literary value and its interest.

Patches. By Clarence Hawkes. 268 pages. \$2.50. Springfield, Mass.: Milton Bradley Company.

If you have ever read any one of Zane Grey's novels of the west, you know what this book for youths contains. There is the boy and "pony" combination; there are the thundering herd, the last minute rescue, the sunrise over the mountains. But the love stuff that Grey includes for his gun-chewing readers is absent; one might say that it is pleasantly absent. This comparison with the popular novels of the west is not meant to disparage the value of *Patches*. We warrant that the boy in his teens will find it interesting reading.

And what is more, he will gather much of the atmosphere and customs of the western lands. The introduction in particular shows the evolution of the west from a wild region in the cattle rustling days of the old Santa Fe trail. Perhaps the author makes a mis-step in having one of his cowboys describe polo playing on Hollywood movie lots early in the book, then let us learn quite suddenly that this is in the days before the Spanish-American War. It seems, then, the west has been modern for some time.

The book presents a picture of the west in an atmosphere of adventure that any boy will like. It is one of the best animal books we have seen in some time.

The Road to Cathay. By Sherwood and Mantz. 251 pages. \$3.50. New York: Macmillan.

All the glamor of the Orient plus the fabrications of numerous European traditions and superstitions make *The Road to Cathay* one of the liveliest and most unusual books of exploration yet to be published in recent years. The authors have here woven together the works of five great travelers. Eratosthenes of Cyrene, Ptolemy of Alexandria, Marco Polo, Ibn Batutu the Moor and Marco Polo in such a manner as to make a composite account of adventuring in the realm of the Great Khan during the middle ages. And to top off the tale in a readable manner, they have quoted from one of the greatest liars, pillagers and plagiarists in history, who certainly can write with animation and interest.

Although the Great Khans were noted for their cruelty and savagery when at war, it seems that the peoples whom they often conquered left a civilization which in turn conquered the Khans.

Any schoolboy can tell that trade existed between the commercial cities of Italy and the Orient in the thirteenth century. But this book places but small emphasis upon silks and spices; it is rather a compendium of rare and useful knowledge. Here we meet fish which annually jump out of the water, lands growing in gourd, Gog and Magog, men from whom red dye is extracted, dog-faced people, Amazons and other interesting natural phenomena.

Reading the book is a pleasant diversion. The three maps in colors, despite the several errors in placing locations, are interesting. Several illustrations enliven the text. Get the book and voyage through the deserts to Cambalae, the Great Khan's home town, and to Liassa, mysterious city of Buddhist hopes.

COMMUNICATIONS FROM NEWS' READERS

Editor, STATE COLLEGE NEWS:

The latest issue of the Lion is out, and it might better be, as regards to being retained under the student budget. The Lion does not fill a need in State College. There is no necessity for it being retained under the student budget.

There are several reasons for its removal from the budget:

1. It was really included in the budget this year on probation. It has not made good, and should be removed.
2. The Lion, as an example of a State College product, is proving detrimental to the reputation of State College by being exchanged with other colleges. If we must issue such a publication, let it not go off our own campus.

Let the student body take steps now to make sure that the Lion does not come under the budget again next year. The \$800.00 might well be expended on something really worth while.

Thomas P. Fallon, '29.

ALMA MATER DULL?

Editor, STATE COLLEGE NEWS:

Whenever the mental attitude prevalent in Assembly these days at the singing of our Alma Mater? Is it a compliment to our college to sing, or refrain from singing (either) in the rather listless manner we assume? Isn't it true that our manner is disinterested? I say so, when Myskania comes marching in and we all stand to honor it, why does the enthusiasm of that moment dwindle until we hear the vague and nondescript sound of our own singing? Is it because our Alma Mater sounds dull following the more sprightly tune to which Myskania enters? Is it because we have heard it so many occasions that we are tired of it? We would sing "Life Is Very Different" with a more obvious interest in the song. We would enter wholeheartedly into a rendition of the pathetic ditty, "I Faw Down and Go Down."

Why do we lose our love of melody when it comes to our college song? Because we don't know the words. There is many an upperclassman who does not remember some little spot which is embarrassing; wherefore he makes motions with his mouth and no sound comes out. Is this really the reason that our singing is so feeble? It would be an interesting experiment to test all upperclassmen and sophomores, as well as freshmen, on their knowledge of the Alma Mater. If we know it why not act as though we did? If we think our college worth coming to, why not sing as though we meant it.

Jean Gillespie, '31.

LET PRESIDENTS SPEAK

Editor, STATE COLLEGE NEWS:

It is a time-honored custom that the vice-president of the student association read the various notices for the assembled student body. It is questionable whether this procedure is the best possible to obtain the desired results, for while the vice-president gains experience in addressing the student body, normally, the several presidents or club heads whose notices are being read receive no personal benefit whatsoever. Would it not be advantageous to at least give a trial to a plan where the announcements would be made by the heads of the clubs they directly concern? Certainly this would give to a far greater number of students an opportunity to become known to the rest of the student body, and, at the same time, to gain that experience in public speaking which can only come from addressing the student body.

Dr. Brubacher has expressed himself as being in favor of giving as large a group of students as possible an opportunity to address the student body.

Perhaps it would be advantageous to the individual and to the student body to give this suggestion a trial.

Sincerely,
M. S. A.

MR. BRYANT TEACHING PARLIAMENTARY RULES

Donald Bryant, new instructor in English, is teaching sections in parliamentary practice formerly taught by Miss Agnes E. Futterer, instructor in English. Dr. Harold W. Thompson, professor of English, will continue to teach his sections. Miss Futterer may resume her teaching of the course next year. Mr. Bryant is also teaching sections of freshmen, English.

PURSUE HAPPINESS, IS ADVICE OF PROFESSOR

"Pursuit of happiness is the primary factor to be considered in choosing a profession," Professor George M. York, head of the commerce department, told a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Sunday in the green room. A period of self-analysis is the best means to determine what vocation to follow, Professor York said.

Elizabeth Pulver, '29, presided in the absence of Mildred Lunsley, '29, president of Y. W. C. A. A box supper was served, and college songs were led by Mary Nelson, '30.

CALENDAR

- Today
 - Upperclassman assembly, 10:55 A. M.
 - Freshman assembly, 11:30 A. M.
 - Chemistry club meeting, 4:30 P. M. Room 250.
- Tuesday
 - Group meeting of Y. W. C. A. 7:30 P. M. Room B.
- Wednesday
 - Silent week ends, 12 o'clock noon
 - Pledge week begins.
- Friday
 - No classes, Washington's Birthday

Editor, STATE COLLEGE NEWS:

It is a lamentable fact that a student would be more interested in freshman basketball than members of the yearling class. Yet, in the case, in three games played in the State College gymnasium by the freshman class, only a very few spectators were present. The first two of these games happened to be preliminaries to varsity games. Many appeared to see the main event, but were not interested enough to come earlier than their class team play.

The third game, played against the Presbyterian church team, which is composed of several Union College freshmen, was attended by one person. Two appeared when the game was almost over, remained for several minutes to help the out, not interested enough to help the score. Does a team of such ability have the kind of support it is getting from the class?

Why was \$225 appropriated for preliminaries, if freshmen do not come to the games? The team is the best in the freshman class team of 1929. It does not deserve, but demands some support from the class. If Louis M. Klein, a senior, had coached the yearling team, then we would have seen the yearling team, and the freshmen come down to see them play. Something must be done to awaken the dormant class spirit of the freshmen. It is your team and it is up to you to see that you win. If you lose, or draw, it is up to you to see the games and cheer the players. Poor attendance reflects upon the quality of the class. In the past, it was not given all attention to lack of class support. It was given spontaneously and it is the class of 1929, willing to be the first class to lack class spirit. See the class shall testify to this in the future games.

Samuel Drake.

BURLESQUES COLLEGE

Editor, STATE COLLEGE NEWS:

I cannot see why the Lion has chosen to publish such an issue as the "Burlesques." It has thrown a former high school student in humor into the gutter of college life. In burlesquing the tabloids, the Lion has damaged the college, State College, and its reputation, but it is certainly not a good reputation, but it is certainly not a mark of approval on a first or second year student. I am ashamed to put a "Burlesque" copy in my pocket on the path to my home.

Sensationalism is not humor. A. S. ...

Madame Kurenko Was Singer in Choir, Grey Learns

By DONALD V. GREY, '32.

When I was ushered into Madame Kurenko's dressing room at Chabot Hall Friday night, I was somewhat dubious as to my reception as an reviewer five minutes before time for her recital.

Madame Kurenko made me feel perfectly at home, however, by saying "So you're the mysterious man who called me this afternoon."

I admitted that I was, and proceeded to ask some questions when Freda Bristol, her accompanist, interrupted, but it was time to begin. Then she asked me to do him a favor by playing his music. Being glad of the opportunity to talk to Madame Kurenko, I spent the evening keeping the two maestres before Mr. Bristol's piano.

Between numbers Madame Kurenko told me that she had supported herself by singing in the gymnasium choir when she was ten years old. After graduating from the gymnasium, she made a course of law study with no thought of practicing law. Music was just her sole ambition.

"I adore America," Madame Kurenko said in her delightful Russian-American. "The four years that I have spent in this country have been the most enjoyable in my life," and then she said "My husband lives in Paris where he teaches piano." For an ambitious student, however, Europe offers an opportunity, according to the color of the soprano.

The "Shadow Dance" was probably her most effective number because of its excellent melodiousness. A number which the audience can hum is always appreciated. This number gave her a chance to display her fine technique of rapid passage work. Very effective was "Snow Flakes," a short story in song. While Madame Kurenko, perhaps a very great artist, she did not seem to possess great depth of feeling. She does know the tricks of execution. Of Mr. Bristol's number Chopin "Nocturne" was the best. He sang a song on the piano, and it was well sung. His encore which depicted two Chinamen in a Chinese laundry trying to settle an argument was a real false notes. This modern music is registered better than the classic, perhaps because it was played with the arms rather than with the fingers.

MISS PIERCE TO GO TO DEANS' MEETING

Dean Of Women To Give Health Report As Committee Head, Wednesday

Dean Anna E. Pierce, who is chairman of the health committee of the National Association of Deans of Women, will deliver the committee report before the thirtieth annual convention of that association in Cleveland next week. The conference will open Wednesday and close Saturday. Dean Pierce will leave for Cleveland Tuesday and remain for the entire session.

After presentation of the reports, Wednesday, delegates will have tea at Cleveland Heights High school, and meet later in the Hotel Statler. Dean Pierce has also been invited to a tea at Western Reserve University, Friday, and a luncheon at Lake Erie College Saturday.

Thursday morning will be devoted to discussions of individualism by Dean Adele H. Stamp, of the University of Maryland, Dean Agnes Husband of the University of Kansas, and Dean Mabel K. Whiteside of Randolph Macon Women's College. In the afternoon, there will be discussions of problems facing deans.

Dean Pierce will hear several addresses Friday morning on problems of discipline which come before deans of women in teacher training institutions. Mrs. Ellis A. Yost, member of the West Virginia State Board of Education, will talk on "Women in Government." There will be a business session Friday afternoon.

Meetings of the old and new executive committees and a luncheon at Lake Erie College are scheduled for Saturday. Dean Pierce will return to State College, Monday.

13 NEW INSTRUCTORS ARE TEACHING CLASSES

Thirteen of the fourteen new instructors appointed at the beginning of the second semester are now teaching, according to Miss Anna E. Harman, secretary in the business office. Mr. Russell K. Hickman, instructor in history, who has been ill will assume his duties Monday.

Miss Annette M. DeLeon is teaching French B and French 3. Miss Helen James and Miss Marion Redway have been assigned regular periods in the library. Miss Helen T. Fay is teaching freshman history quiz sections.

Miss Emma M. Best is teaching English IA, English IB and English C. Mr. Donald Bryant is conducting classes in English IB, English IA, and English C. Miss Eleanor Mankie is teaching English IA and English C. Dr. J. D. Dwight has taken over the new grammar class.

Miss Mary J. Cook is the supervisor of practice teaching in the M. H. Milne High school. Mr. J. C. M. Coe will supervise practice teaching in science. Miss Carolyn F. Fisher is in charge of classes in mathematics IA and mathematics IB. Mr. William A. H. Wright has charge of the new geometry class and quiz sections in geometry.

Will Make Report



Dean Anna E. Pierce who will attend convention in Cleveland.

TWO COLLEGE MEN ATTENDING Y.M.C.A. FIELD CONFERENCE

Warren Cochran, '30, and E. L. Duncombe, a graduate student, are representing the State College Y. M. C. A. at Rock Hill, Pa., where they are attending a field conference of the Y. M. C. A.

Arthur Moor, who described life at Oxford before the student association and the Y. M. C. A. January 18, will conduct a round table discussion of student problems in colleges. The convention was called at the request of several student groups for a winter meeting to supplement the regular summer conference. If a sufficient number of men attend, the conference will be repeated annually.

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"Underwear From Shoulders To Knees," Doctor Warns; "Wear Wool Stockings Over Silk," Says Dr. Croasdale

"Underwear should cover the body from shoulders to the knees," Dr. C. Caroline Croasdale, college physician, said in commenting on a statement of Lenore G. S. Hutchison, 29, (who argued in a recent debate that girls who dress scantily cannot bear up under colds so well as their red-flannel grandmothers of fifty years ago).

"Cotton underwear is better than silk in the winter unless very heavy silk is worn," Dr. Croasdale said. The influenza epidemic is not due to the wearing of light or scanty clothing, she thinks.

"We do not know what really causes it, but a reasonable amount of clothing, plenty of sleep and fresh air go a great

way toward checking it," Dr. Croasdale declared.

"Too much cannot be said about exercise in the winter because it is essential and desirable always," according to Dr. Croasdale. "One should spend as much time out of doors as possible," she told the reporter.

"I am not opposed to the wearing of silk stockings in the bitter cold weather if woolen stockings are worn over them," Dr. Croasdale said.

"It is possible to wear too much clothing in the winter, but we must not forget that too little cause a loss of bodily heat which has to be made up," she concluded.

48 STUDENTS TRY OUT FOR MUSICAL COMEDY

Forty-eight women students tried out Saturday for the musical comedy which will be presented by the girls' Athletic association in the Albany Institute of History and Art, Friday and Saturday, March 15 and 16. Florence M. Gormley, '29, director of the comedy, announced today.

The cast has not yet been chosen. The rehearsals will begin as soon as the comedy is completed, Mrs. Gormley said.

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SILENT WEEK ENDS WEDNESDAY WHEN BIDS MUST BE IN

Silent period during sorority rush week began Wednesday night when bids were sent out, and will continue until Wednesday noon, according to Mary C. Gain, '29, president of intersorority council. Bids will have been returned by Wednesday, she said.

Freshmen who reply are expected not to talk to other freshmen who are considering bids, according to intersorority council regulations. They are members of the sorority from which they accept a bid and must observe silent period, rules provide.

The dates of the rush parties were: Phi Delta, February 4; Beta Zeta, February 5; Gamma Kappa Phi and Phi Lambda, February 7; Delta Omega and Epsilon Beta Phi, February 8; Eta Phi and Sigma Alpha, February 9; Psi Gamma, Alpha Epsilon Phi, and Alpha Rho, February 11; Kappa Delta, Phi Alpha Tau, and Chi Sigma Theta, February 12.

WINS FIRST PLACE

Margarethe Schroeder, '32, has won first place among the novice fencers in the Fencing club, according to Natalie Turehi, '30, presiding. Miss Schroeder has been awarded a letter from the Albany Fencing Club by Russell LaGrange, who coaches the college club.

ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT

Alpha Rho announces the engagement of Alina Gervin, '29, to Ralph Mead of Saratoga, a graduate of Connecticut Wesleyan.

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SHORT NEWS NOTES

Lenore G. S. Hutchison, '29, and Dorothy Brimmer, '30, have been appointed deaconesses in the Youth Week program which began Sunday at the First Presbyterian church.

Young people are taking charge of all the church activities, including the work of deacons, trustees, speakers, music, and general sessions during the week.

Miss Hutchison will tonight direct a dramatization, "Just As I Am."

Sorority Extends Sympathy

Sigma Alpha extends sympathy to Shirley Robinson, '31, in the death of her mother.

Prom Nets Juniors \$175

The junior class made a profit of \$175 on the junior prom, according to Alice Walsh, general chairman.

To Talk on Perfumes Today

Genevieve Cole, '29, will talk on the "History of Perfumes" at a meeting of the Chemistry club in Room 250 at 4 o'clock today.

Welcomes Into Membership

Gamma Phi Sigma welcomes into full membership Katherine Edwards, '31, and Frances A. Mazar, '32.

Sybil Blake, '29, Returns

Sybil Blake, '29, who was injured in an automobile accident a few weeks ago, has returned to college.

COLLECTIONS NET HALF PRICE OF ELECTROLA

Half the price of the electrola has been raised by the method of collecting five cents from each dancer at noon, according to Daniel P. Corr, '31, chairman of the committee which purchased the machine.

"I have paid the company seventy-five dollars thus far, and there is no longer any question regarding the possibility of raising the rest of the money when it is needed," Corr said.

The committee has not collected seventy-five dollars which remains to be paid on the electrola. This sum will be solicited at stated intervals, according to Corr.

Herney Braves Attack Of Grippe In Cooper Game To Keep Record

Three years of uninterrupted playing in all games in which the State College varsity basketball team has participated, save for two games during his first year when he was very ill, is the record of Joseph Herney, '29, captain of this year's quintet.

Herney's record has been kept intact at the expense of playing in games when he should have been on the bench. Herney was ill with an attack of grippe during the Cooper Union game, but insisted on playing against the advice of his physician.

Participation in the game almost cost him the New York trip.

Dean In Service



Miss Eunice A. Perine who succeeds Dr. Richardson in point of service.

MISS PERINE IS FIRST IN RECORD OF SERVICE

The resignation of Dr. Leonard Wood Richardson, professor of Greek and Latin for thirty-four years, has left Miss Eunice A. Perine, instructor in fine arts, the oldest faculty member in point of service.

Miss Perine has completed twenty-nine years in the art department. She is now teaching eight courses, including the history, principles, criticism, interpretation, and structure of art.

Miss Perine received her bachelor of arts degree from Houghton Seminary, Clinton, New York. In 1900, she was made Bachelor of Pedagogy in the State Normal College and, in 1911, received a degree of Bachelor of Science from New York University. She also attended Pratt Institute and Columbia University.

Miss Perine travelled and studied in France, Italy, and Greece in the year 1926-1927 when she obtained a leave of absence. She also holds a Carnegie Scholarship.

NUMBER OF WOMEN TO BOWL LIMITED TO TEN

Bowling for girls began yesterday at Rice's bowling alleys, corner of Western avenue and Quail street. The number that may play each Tuesday and Thursday is limited to ten, according to Caroline M. Schleich, president of the Girls' Athletic association. The first ten who sign up on the G. A. A. bulletin board will be allowed to play the next time.

Pedagogue To Have Special Section For 5 Students; Professor Hidley Was "Biggest Slave Driver" In 1923

Josephine Brown, '29, may well say "I know a secret," for as editor-in-chief of the Pedagogue she is the only person in college who knows the result of the student association vote for the most beautiful girl, the most popular co-ed, the most charming girl, the most popular man, and the student who has done most for the college.

The names and pictures of the elected students will be published in a special section of the Pedagogue. The senior annual will be distributed Moving-Up Day.

Seven votes were taken last year. Ruth G. Moore, '28, a member of Psi Gamma sorority, won the prize for pithitude. Miss Moore belonged to Myskonia, senior honorary society. Eudora Lampman was elected the most beautiful girl in 1927. Miss Lampman was president of Kappa Delta sorority.

Robert J. Shillinglaw, '29, was chosen most generous last year. Shillinglaw is now editor-in-chief of the Lion. William M. French, '29, editor-in-chief of the News, was last year judged the most ambitious student.

The Pedagogue has not announced whether a faculty popularity vote will be taken this year. Dr. C. Caroline

Croasdale, college physician, Dr. A. W. Risley, head of the history department, and Professor Adam A. Walker of the economics department have been consistent winners. Dr. Risley won in 1922, with Dr. Croasdale second and Professor Walker third.

Dr. Croasdale won first place in 1924, and Professor George M. York, head of the commerce department, usurped the second place of Dr. Risley, who went to Europe.

Dr. Croasdale was again voted most popular in 1925.

In other years, Pedagogue votes analyzed the faculty more minutely than now. Professor Clarence A. Hidley, assistant professor of history, was voted "biggest slave driver" in 1923. Professor Harry Birchough, head of the mathematics department and Dr. Risley were second and third respectively.

Dr. Risley also took honors in the same year as "stalest joker," followed by Dr. George A. S. Painter, professor of philosophy, and Professor Winifred C. Decker, head of the German department.

Mrs. Queenie Homan Faust, instructor in biology, won the award for faculty beauty in 1925.

STATE WINS THIRD STRAIGHT GAME BY SCORE OF 35 TO 24

State College won its third straight basketball game Saturday, evening defeating the Cooper Union quintet of New York by a score of 35-24. The State College second team which will be the varsity next year, played more than three-quarters of the game and were leading the visitors by two points when the first team entered the game in the middle of the last half.

During the first half, the State seconds played a much better game than they did in the last period. Ott and Kissam lead the attack for the second team. Ott getting eight points and Kissam caging three field baskets.

Carr and Auerbach led the attack for the first string outfit with six and four points respectively. An injured ankle kept Kuezyrski out of the game. Captain Herney played the game against the advice of his physician. He was suffering from a slight attack of influenza.

Romeo, captain of the visitors, and Seitz played best for the losing team. Romeo was high scorer for the Cooper Union team, garnering eleven points on five fields and a free throw.

SOIREE BIDS ARE \$3.50

Bids for sophomore soiree will be \$3.50. Edythe Cairns, chairman, announced today. Only the first two hundred to sign up will receive favors, which will be simple, Miss Cairns said. The orchestra has not yet been engaged.

EXTENDS SYMPATHY

Delta Omega extends sympathy to Louise Mathewson, '29, in the death of her father.

BOARD WITHHOLDS ALL APPROPRIATION CUTS

No cut in the budget appropriations will be made for some time, according to Clarence W. Hidley, chairman of the student board of finance.

Ninety-two per cent of the budget of \$14,452 has been collected to date. 1022 students have paid the \$13 tax, making the total receipts \$13,280.

The deficit amounts to \$1,160 but the 8% cut in appropriations which will be made if no more students pay taxes, will not be made until a later time.

The half taxes paid by the incoming freshmen and seniors who were graduated in January have not been included in the total receipts because they over-balance the refunds which must be made to students leaving college.

TO NAME LION JUDGES

The board of judges for the joke contest of the Lion will be announced at a later date, according to Robert J. Shillinglaw, '29, editor-in-chief. The prize will be a six month's subscription to College Humor.

The joke must be of the two line "He She" type, and will illustrate the Lion Held cartoon which appeared in the "Bust" issue of the Lion Monday. Members of the Lion staff may not compete.

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